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# Police Freed In Break-In

MONTREAL - Three se nior policemen today, were re-leased without penalty on charges of illegal entry and charges of illegal entry and within hours the Quebec Justice Department ordered an inquiry into the 1972 break-in of a leftit new action of a leftit new action.

Vincent handed down a ruling of "liberation conditionel," and unconditional discharge leaving it up to the police forces to take any disciplinary action against the three.

The policemen had pleaded uilty to charges of illegal ntry — which carries a maxmum sentence of two years' mprisonment — but the court mposed no sentence and did put the offence on the po-

Ottawa, NDP justice crit-Stuart Leggatt said the I the verdict.

It is "a pretty sad day for istice in Canada," he said, ause the three policemen admitted committing an ille-gal act but received lighter treatment than would have been given to ordinary citi-

forcement, he said.
In his decision, Judge Vincent noted the tense political situation in Quebec in 1972 and said he felt the policemen

# Greenbelt Can Be Sold

to private interests if the cab-inet felt such a sale was in the public good, the legisla-ture was told Wednesday.

The statement by Environ-ment Minister Jim Nielsen iggered a flurry of question back into developer

Greenbelt Act, came under fire during discussion of a section of the legislation dealing with disposition of green-

the approval of cabinet, may ordance with the Land Act and on disposal, shall delete the record of that land from the greenbelt register.

Nielsen told the house that would be for what he termed a "higher, public pur-

efine what this meant and by Bill Macadam, the Toronto sked: Will you give us a documentary film producer in ommitment that this green-charge of Norfolk, Combelt land will not find its way back into the private system

for developers? Will you tell us that this land will only and always by public land?"

Nielsen replied the intent would be for the "general

"It could go to a private invidual for the public good,"

### MONKEYING AROUND

TORONTO (CP - Fortyeight per cent of young children in Sioux Lookout, Ont., asked what they would like to be said their choice would be

# EXPOSE ANGERS MacDONALD

# **Uranium Price Fixing** 'Forced' by Canada

WASHINGTON - The Canadian government forced Gulf Oil Corp. to take part in an international uranium cartel that sought to fix prices, the company said today.

The revelation by Gulf's board chairman and chief ex-ecutive officer Jerry McAiee here brought a stinging re-Donald Macdonald in Ottawa.

McAfee told a U.S. House of poration to join the eartel.

"At no time did Gulf's Ca-

Oil Change Protest WASHINGTON (UPI) -The U.S. justice department

s protesting what it says will million in overcharges next year by oil companies ship-ping oil through the Transstory on page 23.

Letters Cost Job OTTAWA (CP) — Letters to two Canadian football teams asking them to tclean up

their acts" concerning player use of amphetamines led to his firing as information director of the Canadian Foundation of Alcohol, and Drug Dependencies, Andre McNicholl said Wednesday. See story on Page 46.

Jobless Rise Seen PARIS (Reuter) — Unem-ployment in the world's major n-Communist industrial nations will go on rising until at least the end of 1978, the Or-

Hotel Carries On VANCOUVER (CP) - The Hotel Vancouver remained strikebound today but continued to operate in spite of picket lines. Hotel general anager Denis Buchanan said mediator Clark Gilmour is expected here today "and I expect when he gets back he will try and get the parties back together:

Gulf and Canadian govern ted in the cartel.

Macdonald, protesting the American use of the "big stick," told reporters:

-"They have an ambassador here in Ottawa. Maybe he had better take a message back to Washington that there is not one law for the United States and a different one for everybody else.'

the past that any papers held by Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. companies on the matter must not be sent to American investigators.

Macdonald, energy minister at the time of the cartel, was harsh in his criticism of the

was the result of the Canadian government seeking to protect the Canadian uranjum inand industry before 1972.

predatory prieing policies, driving, for example, Canadi-an and other producers out of the world markets with the

nuclear power generators, of having helped to mastermind a conspiracy that drove up

# DELAY BY POST OFFICE COST HIM \$10,000

normally long time to deliver a registered letter to the city hall, a Montreal man lost out Wednesday on a \$10,000 Superibreaking his leg in two places.

Edgar Lalende told Justice Denis Levesque that he got to a post office 12 days after the accident early in 1976 to register and mail a letter containing full details of the accident

The letter arrived six days later. Justice Levesque di-

missed the suit because accident claims to the city must be iled within 15 days. A postal official told the court that the letter should have

taken less than three days to arrive but Lalonde had the bad luck to mail it during a week when the post office was overloaded by a surplus of 36,000 registered letters a day.

# Bill Bennett's A . . . WHAT!!!

BY LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

Premier Bill Bennet endo-mesomorph.

But don't panic. It's not catching, fatal, or even harmful.

It's the result of the "lifestyle inventory and sickness evaluation" test taken by the premier at the YM-YWCA in New

premier's body is "high in muscularity with fatness second in dominance." The computer printout of the test results show the premier's ideal weight

should be 14 pounds lighter but concludes that he's in good shape "all round."

in excellent condition and ple to our province as a leader," says the test re-

section of the test shows that compared to the average Canadian, the 45is at a very low risk level as far as disabling health

tistics for his age group,



The test shows the pre tain his level of condition ing of strength, sup-pleness, and stamina training to further upgrade that level.

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Tonight: Clear Friday: Early Cloud

# Curtis Will Lead Group **Protesting Ferry Cut-Off**

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis will meet Washington State officials in July in-a bid to save the Anacortes

Victoria Visitors Informasaid today the minister has agreed to go to Olympia to present a brief being preared by a Victoria co-or-nating committee.

Committee members, be-sides Curtis and Nixon, are Victoria Chamber of Com-merce manager Brian Small. Wayne Steeds, executive assistent fo Curis, and Ian -Blaney, who was ticket agent-for the ferry at the Sidney "We have decided not to in-

his stage." Nixon said.

"Mr. Curtis has indicated Toll Authority and with appro-

Nixon said the committee expects to complete its brief leading U.S. cancer research early as possible after that centres.

date. Monday, July 18, is the

lay a feeling that the Anacortes ferry can be saved, if we present a brief that justifies it. Officials from the An-acortes Chamber of Com-merce attended the meeting with Gov. Ray (in Olympia May 24) and they tell us that the governor appears to be prepared to change her mind if we can justify our stand.

There was nothing definite said, it was just that they sensed she was willing to re view the question are hopeful because of this.

uary, to enable both sides to review the question further.

The ferry has operated between Anacortes and Sidney for 50 years but the service is

received a letter from Gov. Ray in response to letters sent to her on the ferry gues-

other route.



### WESTERN

WINNIPEG, (CP) - Two umbers worth \$100,000 each were drawn Wednesday in the which featured a special ning numbers is on Page 21.

# Laetrile Ineffective: New Study

ANT ATTACK brought tree crashing down on Orest Yarish's Volkswagen in Toronto. The ambi-

ticus ant colony on Yarish's property ate through

the tree, and it in turn fell, hitting his house; fence and shrubbery, as well as battering his Beetle.

Story Behind CBC Expose

nections' co-producer with Macadam, has film creden-

tials including an exclusive in-terview with Idi Amin.

Dubro said he didn't know

the exact costs behind the

"We do know that Norfolk Communications lest money

yet and Dubro said there have

been offers from publishers

Dubro and others inter-

viewed about 2,000 people be-fore filming began in 16 Unit-

formation I got through long

main." said Dubro.
"I'm one of those academics who read the footnotes in

The \$300,000 figure "is the

VANCOUVER (CP) - The mentary about CIA operations copile behind the CBC docu-

day from Toronto that the one I'm supposed to give story behind the production you," he told an interviewer.

people behind the CBC docu-

mentary on organized crime

in Canada say they spent

about \$300,000 working on the

said in an interview Wednes-

story behind the production

goes back three years when

Peter Herindorf, CBC current affairs chief, approved the

planning to get back to work on a doctorate in 18th-century literature, is the scholar of the trio of freelance film-

. \$300,000 or More

new study of laetrile, the apricot pit derivative that is being widely promoted as a mals the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Centre reported Wednesday.

against any of these types of they suggested it might even cancer which are formed by have a palliative effect by inducing a sense of well-being among some cancer victims, dicament) would.

Dr. Robert Good, of the in-stitute, one of the Jeading U.S. cancer research centres, said research has turned up Centre reported Wednesday.

A the same time, the sensitive plus for laettle tits reported that laettle has not been shown to be harmful, but it appeared to keep it animals, according to the when used in conjunction with Sjoan Kettering researchers, traditional chemotherapy in in 8 out of 10 cases.

search with laetrile by Dr. S. Kanematsu Sugiura

tem as the project took shape.

ries with a cross-indexing arrangement so that every ref-erence to individuals encoun-tered during the investigation

could be pulled out of the

The project did have its ex-

citing moments, like the time two gun-toting U.S. marshals

cent. Teresa in New York. drew their guns on a cleaning woman who suddenly ap-peared during a late-night in-

Dubro recalled an incident

The car stopped and Burke

on a New York street when he and Burke were driving with

were spoited.

alleged pain-relieving quali-ties claimed by laetrile pro-moters, or affirm the nutritional therapy they say is part of their attack on cancer. Sugiura said many doctors believe his findings are valid,

dant series of experiments, it doesn't seem that there is any evidence that laetrile possesses any biological activity with respect to cancer, one way or another," said Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of Sloan-Kettering, one of the

# Coalition Wins Spanish Election

THE OUTCASTS





by Ben Wicks

MADRID (AP) Premier of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the large of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the country's top election official said today. But the centrists cell short of a majority and the country's top election official said today. But the centrists cell short of a majority and the centrists of the country's top election of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the central transfer of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the central transfer of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the central transfer of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the central transfer of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the central transfer of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the central transfer of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the central transfer of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the central transfer of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the central transfer of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the central transfer of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the central transfer of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the central transfer of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the central transfer of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the central transfer of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the central transfer of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the central transfer of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the central transfer of the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the upper chamber were appointed by King data to the upper chamber were appointed by King d

The Socialist Workers party of Fellpe Conzalez emerged as the country's second-largest party, winning all seats in the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of the Cortes parliament.

Suarez allies were projected to win 106 of the 207 sears at stake in the Senate, he added. The other 41 members

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# South Africa Blacks At Work Under Guard

# TEEN VOTE EYED FOR PQ BALLOTS

OFFAWA (CP) The Quebec government plans to lower the voting age to 16 for the tuture referendum on independence.

Quebec Liberal Senator Paul Canadian flag and the na-downtown morning.

Desruisseaux said Wednesday.

Canadian flag and the namorning.

public school room of Que-

Desruisseaux claimed the Desruisseaux said patrio-government is planning to tism has become unimportant take advantage of intense and we are now assisting to brain-washing? of young peo-ple in Quebec to stack the votes in favor of Quebec in Quebec public schools, col-

# Ottawa Reduces Death Tax Rate

OFTAWA (CP) The government, following a volley of Commons: Wednesday, which complaints from insurance companies, has introduced a A finance element spokesman said the death benefit, amendment will eliminal to the company spokes and a spokesman said the death benefit, amendment will eliminate the company was slightly below fits paid from whole life poli-

# Date a Quake

hefore earthquakes, says Tsuneji Rikitake, a scientist at the Tokyo Institute of Tech-

benefit amendment will elimi-nate or reduce taxes laid for

damaged a power pole, shat-tered train windows and slightly injured a white police-man. But police, said most commuter trains, were run-

ality," he said.

sengers was slightly below the majority of whole life poli-cy holders.

lice guard today despite stu-lice for a general strike to mark the anaiversa-ry of the 1976 rioting in which more than 600 blacks and

"I mourn, but I want my pay," said doorman Sam Dhtamini as he took the com-

Both black and white police-men, some in rioto gear, manned checkpoints at all

roads leading to the township of more than one million blacks eight miles south of

A police spokesman said security forces were caught off-guard when last year's rioting erupted. "This time we are fully prepared for any eventu-

three whites were killed.

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# - BREZHNEV

Pick a Yak,

Date a Quake

Tokyo (UPI — For those who worry about earthquakes a Japanese scientist offers this advice Keep a pet-yak.

Any time the yak refuses to eat, begin earthquake counted at, begin earthquake content on a taxes."

MOSCOW (CP) In the biggest Kremlin power shuffle since the overthrow of Nikila Khrushchev in 1864, Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnen and other dependents who need more money not more taxes."

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said-that the argument had been made that a threshold should be available so persons with waldshield so persons. with relatively modest in-comes are not hurt. There-was no threshold mentioned in the budget papers.

and the party leadership si-multaneously, although he was president before he took the top party job.

# "Ouick! Grabine EMIG



## the weather

ging the B.C. coastline gave occasional drizzle to some outer coast areas overnight. Over the north coast cloud is, slowly spreading eastwards in were quiet as showers, and thundershowers dissipited

As the frontal system to the west moves towards the Panhandie the north coast can expect some rain and drizzle. However, the weakening front is not expected to move much further eastward resulting in little change in the weather pattern of the last few days for the remaining areas of B.C. Hertever, interior areas of B.C. can expect a decrease ENVIRONMENT CANADA

WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until Midnight Friday Greater Victoria: Today and Friday morning cloudy periods otherwise sunny. Highs near 20 and lows near

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Mann Today and Friday morning cloudy periods ofherwise sunny. Highs about Love near 10.

North and West Vancouver

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One Year Ago

Prince Rupert 14 Prince George 21

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Yormal (2) years Last June 9.2 mm.
Normal (39 years) 12.7 mm.
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372.4 mm Fast year 372.4 mm. Normal (30 years) 303.3 mm.

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY - (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 5:11 Sunset 21:18

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# B.C. EXPORTS UP 17% IN FIRST QUARTER

VANCOUVER (CP) — The export value of goods produced or processed in British

Columbia during the first per cent over last year for quarter of this year increased by 17.6 per cent over the year earlier period. The national increase was 15.7 per cent.

The latest report issued Wednesday by the Employers' Council of B.C.; says sales to all of B.C

all of B.C.'s major customers. The value of aluminum excessed during the first quarter, ports. (including alloys) goods, and \$271.8 million wentwith the best increase in ex-soared by 187.5 per cent to to Western Europe.

# Grits Veto Bid For Crime Probe

New Democrat Stuart Leggatt said Wednesday in the Commons there is enough smoke in the "five dragons" case alone to suggest that a royal commission into or-ganized crime is needed to put out the fire.

Leggatt opened an opposi-tion-day debate on the subject with a motion, supported by the Conservatives, for a royal

Earlier much of the ques-tion period was dominated by questions about the so-called "five dragons," five former Hong Kong policemen who emigrated to Canada before a royal commission in Hong royal commission in Hong Kong alleged they were involved with corruption there.

Immigration Minister Bud Cullen said only one of the five is still in Canada. The rest were "probably in Tai-

Meanwhile, Solicitor-General Francis Fox rejected Leggatt's call for a royal

Fox said the RCMP felt such an inquiry would divert investigators, hamper investigations and inform or-ganized criminals of "every-

thing the police know about organized crime." Much of the footage in a recent CBC documentary on the subject was devoted to such well-known cases as "the French Connection," an international heroin operation that was broken by police and has been the subject of a movie

and a book, he said: The CBC was able to use hidden cameras and micro-phones without the criticism the police would have suffered, he added.

The solicitor-general said The solicitor-general said co-operation among police fighting organized crime began in the early 1960s and has resulted in major

Fox also said RCMP members checked with CBC. connecting Mounties with un-derworld figures.

Fox said the force discov-"wanted to discredit the RCMP."

The CRC he said went ahead and used the information anyway.

One of the officers alleged in the program to be connected with the underworld continued to be "a valued member of the Vancouver drug squad," he said.

Officials of the RCMP, Ontario Provincial Police and the Metropolitan Toronto Police said Wednesday, meanwhile, they see no need for a public inquiry into organized

Officials emphasized at a news conference they were speaking only for Ontario pro-

They said the CBC docuinformation to them.

Chief Supt. Randolf Schamm of the RCMP said a public inquiry would only du-plicate the CBC show and would result in no prosecu-

There was also the danger of conclusions based on inferences and innuendos being drawn, he added.

drawn, he added.

Insp. Gordon Lennox of the Metropolitan Toronto police, however, said that two or three organized crime families exist in that city.

The largest of the groups has at least 20 members, he is told the news conference.

has at least 20 members, he told the news conference. Lennox, who heads the department's intelligience bureau, said the problem of orsanized crime in the city is serious, but was cut off from

answering further question deputy; chief : Jack The other developments re-

lated to the show:

—A retraction was demanded from the CBC by a lawyer representing three Vancouver companies linked by the documentary to the five former Hong Kong policemen.

Vancouver - restauranteur Gerry DiSalvo said he is not a member of the Mafia, has no connections with it, and in-

and clear my name.' Len Michaels, a broad-caster with CFPL radio, in London,Ont., says the CBC segments of the program. We the program.

thought the voice of the hooded man, purported to be an underworld mobster, was that of Henry Ramer, a free-lance

# Respect Britons, **Amin Declares**

NAIROBI (UPI) — In a gard" for human rights, new switch in his love-hate Radio Uganda earlier in the relationship with London, day said Amin would be car-Uganda President Idi Amin ried shoulder-high 25 miles told his countrymen today to respect British nationals and warned that "anyone who plays with the British is head-ing for trouble from me."

Amin's statement at the annual budget day speech coincided with an announcement by the British Foreign Office that its last two diplomats in Uganda had been withdrawn following "entirely unfounded accusations" they were "in-volved in spying."

In a move observers saw as Amin's answer to a Common-

through the streets of Kampa-la to the budget speech by a group of British nationals.

But during a live broadcast of the budget proceedings, the radio made no further refer-

ence to that plan.

Instead, it broadcast a lengthy Amin defence of the British nationals living in Uganda.

"You must not do something bad to them," Amin warned Ugandans. "You must be very good to them. body who is playing with the British nationals in Uganda is heading for trouble from me."

### capital scene

Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion mini-bazaar and luncheon Saturday, June 18, 11:30, a.m.-2 p.m., upper Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant St.

The Progressive Conservative Association of Cowichan, Malahat and the Islands federal riding will hold a nominating meeting Saturday, June 18, 2 p.m., at the Mill Bay

Oak Bay Parks and Recreation will hold a summer sports school with a wide vafor children between 10 and 14. Dial 595-SWIM for further

The SPCA will hold its annual open house Saturday,
June 18, 2-4 p.m., 3150 Napier
Lane: There will be home cooking and treasure stalls and a demonstration by the

Amnesty International, a human rights organization, will sponsor an information a.m.-5:30 p.m., at the Hillside Mall.

Saanich International Folk Dancers will hold an end-of-the-season party Saturday, June 18, 8 p.m., St. Matthias church hall.

Vancouver Island Units of the St. John Ambulance Brigade annual Ecumenical church service Sunday, June 19, 3 p.m., 600 Richmond Rd.

British Israel Sunday, June 19, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel

A.M. TO SSB. C.B.'s INTERCONNECT 2012 Douglas Dog Obedience Training Club.



# Suspected Monoxide

DUNCAN - Police suspect carbon monoxide poisoning as the cause of death of two members of an Indian band found in their car.

RCMP identified the couple as Martin Chris Joe, 47, and. Leona Gloria Peter, 25, who had two children.

The : victims' bodies were discovered in a car near their home on the Quamiehan re-serve east of here about 10:45 a.m. Tuesday. The last time, the couple was seen was at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday. The car's engine was still running when the two were discovered, poli-

Coroner T. H. Lines of Duncan has ordered a post mor-tem to verify police suspicions of carbon monoxide poisoning.

In Deaths Will Come Under AIB Scrutiny

eral government has instructed the Anti-Inflation Board to consider scrapping rules that permit corporate executives to get salary increases, as high as \$60,000, Finance Min-Macdonald replied. Last week, a board official ister Donald Macdonald said

His statement, in the Commons was prompted by calls from Ed Broadbent, New Democratic Party leader, who said the board was applying one set of rules to the rich and another to the poor

Wednesday.

Short of eliminating the wage and price control pro-gram, the board should change certain regulations to correct the injustice of per-mitting high increases for ex-

'That's exactly what we've

said the board was conducting "an informal investigation" into salary increases to various corporate executives.

The increases ranged as high as 70 per cent while increases for workers in the lower echelons had been held down to as low as six per

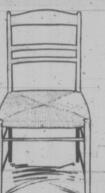
issued outside the Commons, Broadbent showed a list of corporate-salary increases ob-tained from the United States

Pay Cheques for Executives

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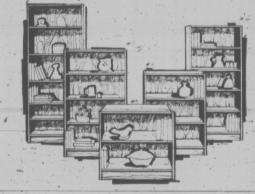
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# Victoria Times

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1977

GORDON BELL, Managing Editor

STUART-UNDERHILL

BARBARA McLINTOCK

# One Network Too Many

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, in its latest proposals to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission, appears to be using a machine gun to try to kill a mouse. To solve the problem of poor programming on its current television network, it has recommended that it be allowed to set up a second one: That's right, an entire new network, complete with programs in English and French, and stations in every major city in Canada.

The purpose of the second network. according to CBC president Al Johnson, would be to "offer distinctive, thoughtful alternative programming for Canadians" to try to increase viewing of Canadian

This is indeed a laudable aim; but why on earth does the CBC need a whole new network to do it? What's wrong with the network it has now? Some Canadians, in fact, have been so naive as to think that one of the CBC's main objects for years has been to provide distinctive and thoughtful programming for Canadians.

Johnson is making two tacit admissions, neither of them pleasant. The first is that the CBC has not been programming Instead, it has been hand that only \$2 million per season

situation comedies mixed up with a programming that vary in quality from quite good to truly abominable. Many Canadian viewers and taxpayers would say the fare has not been worth the millions of dollars paid

The second admission, even more alarming, is that the CBC doesn't really think anybody is going to watch "thoughtful, alternative programming" anyway. After all, if the new programs are going to be so gripping as to take viewers away from Kojak and Happy Days, the CBC would run them on its main crosscountry network surely. But no, they will all be crammed together on the new TV-2 and the main existing network will keep right on running All in the Family and Police Story.

Referring to the main network, Johnson went so far as to say it would reduce its American prime time programming by the stunning amount of one-half hour per week over the In proposing the second network, next few seasons. He implied that no more could be done because of the expense - \$2 million per season.

It is certainly bizarre logic to have providing in the past this type of solid the president suggesting on the one

serving its viewers a lukewarm soup can be afforded to move to Canadian of reruns from U.S. police shows and programming on TV-1, then asking with the other hand for a whole new few bits and pieces of Canadian Canadian network, the cost of which has not been mentioned but would certainly run into tens of millions, or even hundreds of millions of dollars.

Johnson said the new network would carry no commercials but would be funded "as much as we can through the normal growth of corporate funding." Every Canadian taxpayer knows that for the CBC, the normal growth of corporate funding means the federal government gives it some more money

The CBC does not need a second network. The CBC needs to decide what its role really is. If it is to be a quasicommercial network with commercials, crime shows and comedies, well and good. It should then stop pretending to be anything else and stop asking for money to be anything

If it decides to be a force for Canadian culture and unity, then it should take its new "distinctive, thoughtful, alternative programming" and put it on its main television network instead of the U.S. reruns.

Many Canadian taxpavers think it is bad enough to have to subsidize one CBC television network. Two would



DON'T BELIEVE IN CRIME SHOWS. I'M A SITUATION-COMEDY MAN....

# Clan Follows Jack to Grits

Not long after Alberta MP Jack Horner aw-schucked his way across the Commons floor to become a new Gritecabinet minister, his sister Kay McCorkell of Saskatoon, at the time a director of the national Conservative executive and president of the party's Saskatchewan association, announced that she too was joining

Now Jack's kid brother. Norval Horner, is about to do the same. A former Conservative MP 1972-74, Norval, so goes the word, plans to run for the Liberals in his home-town Alberta riding. The name of this constituency is Yellowhead, where. it so happens, the Conservative candidate is party leader Joe Clark.

### No Meeting

To give leg-up to this posse of Horners Prime Minister Trudeau next month will make his first sortie in Alberta since the 1974 election. Aside from details like a prairie economic charter on freight rates. second industries for the Prairies and, for the British Columbia part of his tour; an announcement of a major regional economic expansion program, the star turn of Trudeau's Alberta tour will be a gigantic outdoor barbeque in Camrose, the population centre of Jack Horner's riding of Crowfoot

About this Alberta trip there is one 'delicate problem of scheduling. Normally. Trudeau would call on the provincial premier, as he will on B.C. Premier Bill Bennett while in Victoria. Alberta absent on a visit to Russia. Minding the provincial shop in Lougheed's absence will

Jack's older brother and the last of the middle generation of Horners still true to the Conservative faith. No meeting is planned between Trudeau and Hugh Horner.

For months, Liberal caucus chairman Peter Stollery has been using as a gavel at the weekly meetings of Liberal MPs and Senators a long, stout, bleached white object that he picked up in the north and which he assumed was a caribou bone.

Recently, the Toronto MP learned that what he in fact has been waving at his col-leagues is an aiviup usuanga. That's the Inuit name for an object famous throughout the Arctic - a walrus penis.

Coffee, tea or the constitution? Since everyone these days wants in one

the great debate about saving Canada, an idea working its way up through the bureaucracy from Paul Tellier's national unity group in the privy council office has a better than even chance of getting implemented: it's to set up across the country Confederation cafeterias where people can drop in for coffee, pick up literature in French and English, and can then settle down and argue about what it is that Quebec really wants. One difficulty. since governments never like to admit they once erred, is that Ottawa only a year ago closed down the Information Canada bookstores that - coffee and tea and chairs excepted - already performed exactly that service.

In terms of its content, the govern-ment's policy paper on food published last

In context, though, the paper is worth a nick nibble. Co-authored by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and by Consumer Affairs Minister Tony Abbott, the document does demonstrate that for all the talk of the power of the bureaucracy and of the prime minister's office, a single-minded minister still can get what he wants

provided he has the power to get it Unusual enough for his fractured English, Whelan is unique among Trudeau's ministers as the owner of his own political constituency. When Whelan tells the cabinet what it is farmers want and he never talks about any other subject nor, once on it, stops talking — his colleagues grin and bear it.

### Contains Nothing

Since Whelan wanted nothing in the paper — "We already have a food policy he says — that, precisely, is what the document contains. At cabinet discus sions. Whelan rolled over Abbott like a combine harvester over a gopher and, with only a little less difficulty, over consumer affairs officials who had hoped to sneak into the policy paper authority for an in dependent study of national marketing

The next election campaign has begun On June 11, the new electoral boundaries, which increase the number from 264 to 282 went into effect. The first official can didate for any party is Ron Atkey, former MP and now a Toronto corporation lawyer, who on Monday night was inated as the Conservative candina for the Toronto riding of St. Paul's

## Make Tomato Juice

In the local tomato glut it is week marketed 1,000 cases of local and huge oversupply is to cut prices. tempting to quote at Vancouver Island tomatoes and only 71 cases of imgreenhouse growers the pithy policy of Prime Minister Trudeau, uttered at prairie grain farmers a few years "Why should I sell your

It was a hasty remark, made while peevish farmers were physically pelting the PM with surplus crops. But when farmers begin to whine that by natural right government or the supermarket chains owe them a living plus 10 per cent for inflation, it looks more and more attractive as a statement of basic agricultural policy.

The supermarkets take a lot of justified criticism, but for tomato growers to attack Safeway, which last ported produce, is biting the hand that

The weather is to blame more than the food stores. Local tomato growers are a bit like the prairie farmer who, faced with drought, the elopement of his daughter with the hired hand and the death of his best team of horses. shakes his fist at the sky and says Damn the CPR

If Mexican tomatoes are popular with some people, it's only simple arithmetic. The Mexican variety were selling at 33 cents a pound, local tomatoes at more than double. The classic solution to sluggish demand

Isn't it better to sell some at reduced prices and make a marginal profit than see thousands of cases dumped and suffer a loss?

And if growers find supermarkets recalcitrant. why not go into business directly, and cut out the middlemen? Okanagan orchardists have made money selling fruit off the back of a truck in Vancouver neighborhoods.

Both farmer and consumer might learn a thing or two from the unaccustomed face to face exposure — the buyer that his food comes from a fellow Canadian and not some huge agribusiness, the grower that consumers are not heartless pen-

PETER HADEKEL

# Eskimos Don't Like Bill One

minority rights in Quebec

is putting up a stiff fight against the PQ's proposed language charter and is

The 4.500 Inuit who live north of the 55th parallel in Quebec are unhappy about provisions of the bill which would force them to use French in their jobs, local government and social services.

"If the bill were carried through the way it now reads, it would be a moral crime against the Inuit." says Zebedee Nungak, vice-president of the Inuit as-

The Parti Quebecois government omitted all mention of the Inuit in its language bill, except for a brief paragraph which 'Subject to the special provision regarding them in the Education Act, the Amerinds and Inuit may receive their instruction in their own language if they

Inuit spokesman say this clause fails to clarify the many problems they would face if French were "imposed" on their com

### James Bay Pact

Their argument is that the language. charter conflicts with the James Bay agreement signed in 1975, which guarantees the use of Inuktitut, their native language, as well as English in Inuit

The \$225 million agreement signed with the Quebec and federal governments also gave the Cree and Inuit a land and cash settlement in return for the rights to 400,000 square miles of land for the James Bay hydroelectric project.

The James Bay agreement has been passed by the House of Commons and is now before the Senate. But federal Indian Affairs Minister Warren Allmand saidrecently that he may delay proclamation of the bill because of native concern over the language issue in Quebec.

Quebec Cultural Development Minister

Camille Laurin, responsible for the language bill, says the James Bay agreement "will be respected to the letter. government spokesmen have indicated the language bill may be amended in some areas to deal with the spectal needs of the Inuit and other native tribes in Northern Quebec like the Cree and Neskani In private meetings with native empt the Cree and Inuit from provisions of

relatively satisfied with the government's The Northern Quebec Inuit Association retreat, the Inuit continue to press the PQ to include guarantees in the bill that English and Inuktitut can be used in the

> But Laurin has refused this demand arguing that the charter deals only with the French language and not other languages in Quebec

All this poses a delicate problem for the PQ. One of their sacred tenets is the principle of national self-determination, yet

INUIT MAN

English essential that is exactly what Inuit leaders are now

demanding for their own people: the right to participate in decisions affecting them. Moreover, the James Bay agreen says the government must consult with the native population and perform environmental impact studies before undertaking any major social or economie project in the north.

The language bill would have a far greater impact on us than the James Bay hydro project." says Nungak. "Yet the

For the Inuit. English has become an ential language of communication with other natives across Canada and with

vears have Inuit leaders mastered the use of English yet the language bill threatens to undo all this by imposing a language which very few Inuit can speak Regional government, health and social

services in Arctic Quebec are now ministered in English and Inuktitut. "Bill observes one Inuit leader.

By legislating French as the official language of work and commerce in Quebec, the government could seriously harm the social and economic development in the Quebec north, they warn.

The James Bay agreement provides for the federal and Quebec governments to ofgovernment projects to Inuit people where possible. The agreement also calls for more manpower training programs to aid

The Inuit fear that the demands of the language bill concerning the use of French in the workplace may deprive them of these advantages.

You just can't expect the Cree and learn French overnight." says Liberal MNA John Ciaccia, the man who negotiated the James Bay agreement for the Bourassa government in 1975. "The government should exempt them completely from the language bill

### Disgusted at PQ

Under the James Bay agreement, instruction in Inuktitut is guaranteed in Inuit schools while local school board members have the right to control the level of French and English introduced into the curriculum. "It's not that we're against using French, but we'd rather do it on our own terms," says Nungak.

"We're not immigrants who have come to Quebec ready to be assimilated and to bend to the political will of Quebec," says an Inuit brief to the government. "We were here before English and French-Canadians ever existed.

Aside from their worries over the language issue, the Inuit are "somewhat the Parti Quebecois government's intentions on independence for Quebec. "We're definitley not separatists," says Mr. Nungak. To make matters worse, the Parti ebecois general congress recently voted

to strike out a passage in the party plat-

peoples to have clear title to their lands in An Inuit delegate who attended the PQ convention headed home in disgust.

French Not Equal

I have checked again on the report of Commission on Bilingualism Biculturalism. Vol. 1, in the Public Library. In their terms of reference the mmission was asked to recommend What steps should be taken to develop the 'Canadian Confederation on the basis of an To avoid the impression that your news

letters

Who said there was an equal Certainly not the majority of the people in Canada. No, it was the minority Liberal government in Ottawa at that time, under the leadership of Lester B. Pearson, who said that in appointing the B & B Commis-It was a subtle political manoeuvre to

equal partnership between two founding

put the opposition on the defensive, and it worked, for all political parties have been catering to Quebec to get support for their particular party among the French Canadians. Today the Conservatives have two members in that province, one English and one French; the NDP has none (have never been able to elect one); the Social Credit has ten, their only members in the federal parliament. All

In the census of 1961 the relative proportion of those of British origin was 44 per cent while that of those of French origin was 28 per cent; and those of neither British nor French origin had increased from 11 per cent to 26 per cent in the same period, and will continue to increase. Each census shows a decline in the oportion of those of French origin until today it stands at 25 per cent in Canada. I heard Premier Bourassa acknowledge this on TV in the last provincial election, saythat the reason for the legislation regarding language to protect the French in Quebec. — Hugh MacPhail. Vancouver.

### Biased and Unfair

I feel sure you will get a lot of brick bats from your readers of all political per-suasions in protest to your Town Talk item of alleged news regarding the former NDP minister of consumer services Ms. Phyllis Young, June 10.

Many of your subscribers, like me, will regard the item as extremely biased and most unfair, especially with the

photograph to draw extraordinary atten-

red to scathingly as "big bucks," but the columnist failed to balance this comment by stating that only millionaires now get that top salary in the Bennett government even though they only have half her ability

paper and new female editor has not sold out to the Socreds, your columnist should find one of the many defeated Socred ministers who have joined the wage earners or are begging on the streets, and report it in detail-with a photograph in order to make two wrongs at least even. and try to correct your obvious bias and bad taste. Town Talk seems to be a hodge podge of information received by personal contact, phone calls, hearsay and govern ment public relations hand outs. I sincere ly hope your reporter and newspaper will take to heart Ms. Young's advice, that being out of politics she is "a private person and her private problems are her own."—

### Club Defended

The Racquet Club of Victoria's appeal or tax abatement has received considerable press coverage since the Saanich finance committee voted to take a recommendation to a full council meeting, that the \$21.826 school tax bill be paid from ncil's contingency fund.

The finance committee members are incil members, and are elected to serve the best interests of all Saanich residents. In their considered opinion, it may well be advantageous to allow the Racquet Club to continue to operate as a viable entity

The Racquet Club is a good municipal A good estimation of our membership is that 80 per cent of our present 681 members are Saanich residents. We have 342 families on our roster, and this involves 1,107 children. Our club functions through dedicated knowledgeable volunteer committees, therefore enabling the club to keep the fee structure with the reach of all who wish to avail themselves of our facilities.

We have in the past five years, 1972-76 inclusive, paid property taxes totalling \$197,617, so that we are not exactly "cor To give you some porate bums. awareness of our financial situation.

gross, expenses in 1973 were \$317.058, and in 1976 they reached a total of \$417,520, for parison Beban Park, a Nanaimo complex very similar to our operation, saw their \$497,000 in 1973 to \$1,500,000 in 1976, an in crease of 201 per cent. Beban Park is a municipally operated facility. Maybe the club is performing a valuable public ser

vice to Saanich residents As a Saanich resident. I am proud to be a member of the Racquet Club of Victoria. I pay my way and I also support the public facilities through my residential taxes. do object to double taxation because as a Racquet Club member. I pay, as my share of club taxes, an extra \$100 a year. The requested tax alleviation will simply make this situation a little more equitable

There are two approaches to matters of public interest, the emotional and the financial. Unfortunately the Racquet Club controversy to a fair degree is emotional, as impression fostered by banal press coverage. We are not a rich man's club, and our fee structure is competitive with the alternatives available.

A thoughtful consideration of the costs olved in a public facility to replace the Racquet Club should encourage most Saanich taxpayers to support our request for tax alleviations. The municipality of Saanich would obtain a specific charge against the Racquet Club property to en sure recovery of any tax grants, in the event that the property was sold for a capital gain. This provision will preclude the member shareholders from benefiting to the detriment of Saanich taxpayers at

I thank you for the opportunity to address your readers and I extend a welcome to any Saanich residents to come and view our premises, You may like it and join us in the self-determination of the spending your recreation dollars. McBride, president, Racquet Club of Vic

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# Young: The Spiro Agnew of the Left

asked those clustered at his bedside: "Am I really dving? When they assured him that he was slipping away fast, he ex-claimed: "All right then, I'll

say it. Dante makes me sick. A deathbed can be a liberating podium: its occupant can throw caution to the winds. An occupant of a public office, and especially an ambassador that seemed to be true until Andrew Young burst upon the scene. Now the United States' ambassador to the United Nations has struck again, this time in Playboy magazine.

Playboy is becoming the preferred place for a peculiar kind of political musing. There Jimmy Carter explained the ethics of lust. His was a tough act to follow, but his most theatrical follower has risen to

In 1635, Lope de Vega, the the challenge, Young has given Spanish dramatist, earnestly Playboy's readers a glimpse of Playboy's readers a glimpse of his distinctive thought proces-

> His optimism is a parody of liberal innocence: "As they advironments."
>
> Yance economically and culturally, the Soviet Union is liness. Once the Xerox copiergoing to have a human rights explosion that will be not unlike our civil rights movement That totalitarian way of nipping it in the bud only makes it

It has been said well that the shallowness of a child's mind is agreeable until the child becomes didactic. Young's talk is laced with this sort of intel-(sic) racism and call it

way to Orientals."
And: "Most of us have rebel-

And: "I'd been programmed by society to respond in a racist

By GEORGE WILL Washington Post

was invented, private such thing as secrecy." And there is locker room (perhaps it is congressional cloakroom) vulgarity regarding Idi Amin.

Throughout, there is the reckless name-calling. Presidents Nixon and Ford were "racists." Young's explanation is a shambles: "They were racists not in the aggressive sense but in that they had no inderstanding of the problems So someone who does not un-derstand the problems Jews have experienced is, therefore, led in one way or another an anti-Semite?

It is abundantly clear that Young has neither the temperament nor the clarity of necessary for the responsibilities he has assumed Napoleon at St. Helena said that he had fought- 60 battles and had learned nothing he did not know at the first battle. But Napoleon was a genius with little to learn. Young is not. He has had, it seems, 60 times 60 indiscretions and has learned

The air around Young is scented, not disagreeably, with the heavy fragrance of earnestness. But the cloying aspect of his act — and by now it is diplomatic vaudeville - is its preciousness. It suggests a child's eagerness to seize the

spotlight, the determination to be cute by being naughty. Carter says, serenely, that the Third World. It is, to say no more, a novel thought that an

ambassador's duty is to be a least of all to the Third World. The worst temptation is for Young to become a hero to the Democratic party's intense liberals — those activists who do so much to elect presidents and who have received so little

In fact, Young is becoming President Carter's Spiro Agnew — an Agnew of the left rather than the right, but recognizably an Agnew. Like Agnew, Young occupies

satisfaction from this one.

an office of small significance: the United Nations is to foreign policy what the vicepresidency is to government .not much. Like Agnew, Young

Canadian society is getting older — which means that as

more and more of us approach the age of 65 there's an urgent need to bring about pension

Canadians working to support those who've retired.

Altogether there are seven Canadians of working age for

reform in Canada

tunity for making up with rhetoric what he lacks in responsibility

Like Agnew, Young has appointed himself a roving social critic, a scold without portfolio. Like Mr. Agnew, he has one idea - an accusation and it is as subtle as a brick. Agnew's accusation was permissiveness; Young's accusation is racism. It is about as rigorously defined, and as related to real government responsibilities, as Agnew's

Unlike Agnew, Ambassador Young is a man of essential good will, even sweetness. And as a civil rights leader he was a genuine hero. But good deeds depend for their goodness on the right time, place, manner and substance. So far Young, as ambassador, hasn't got



YOUNG . . . subtle as a brick

# The Cold War Unnecessary?

By JOHN LEONARD

(A review in the New York Times of the book, Shattered Peace, by Daniel Yergin, published by Houghton Mittlin.)

minds us that "Westerners diplomacy of the Yalta sort, in have no access whatsoever to relevant Soviet archives ... No Westerner can know how

themselves interpreted and misinterpreted American inand capabilities. So the historian today, like the him to put the best of all possiyears, must seek to develop a terpretation based upon what is

that will not go away for the next 500 pages.

Yergin is a Research Fellow at Harvard University's Centre for International Affairs. The cold war started before he was born. In reading the minutes, the memoirs and, on occasion, the minds of American policy makers, he is not seeking to assign blame. Nor does he ride a revisionist hobbyhorse. He is trying to understand why men like Harry S. Truman, James Roy Henderson George Kennan, Charles Bohlen, W. Averell Harriman, William Leahy, Robert Lovett, Jospeh Grew, Elbridge Durbow and Dean Acheson thought and acted as they did. &

It is nevertheless his unspoken assumption that the Soviet Union at the close of the Second World War posed no immediate military threat to the West: that Stalin was more interested in securing his borders and consolidating his various 'spheres of influence" than he

In a footnote right at the was in promoting worldwide beginning of this long and revolution, and that, had we careful book, Daniel Yergin re-persevered in personal realpolitik rather than Wilsomoralizing, the world the Soviet leaders among ferent and better. If only, he seems to be saying, Franklin Roosevelt hadn't died

Such an assumption requires ble faces on every flexing of from 1945 to 1950 - in Poland and the Balkans, in Iran, Turkey, Greece and, of course, He has identified a problem Berlin. The Soviet Union that is implicitly proposed, and to which Yergin is by no means tional imperialistic and somewhat cautious nation."
Lacking access to the relevant Soviet archives, I am not competent to comment. Perhaps the Hungarians and the Czechs

> But just suppo Suppose that the Soviet Union, devastated by war and understandably paranoid about the various corridors through Mother Russia, cared more about reparations from Germany and obedient buffer zones than it did about helping along the historically inevitable overthrow of capitalism - at least until it achieved atomic parity with the United States. Suppose its statecraft was compartmentalized: unrelenting terror at home, realpolitik abroad. Suppose Molotov was just a lousy diplomat and Stalin could have



STALIN ... strokable?

'Shattered Peace' is a American foreign policy, a novel that ends tragically in Vietnam. Men of honor and inteliigence, principled liberals, sought to put the rooms of the world in order according to American notions of good democratic housekeeping. From what they had seen and ead of Stalinism and Marxist-Leninism, and from what they had experienced in Nazism, they perceived - a favorite Yergin word - the world as a

the American right that the State Department arrived quite quickly at an anti-Communist consensus. That consensus was on what Yergin chooses to call "the Riga axioms," after the Baltic port city that was our listening post on Bolshevism during the 1920s. According to Riga it is axiomatic that the Soviet Union intends "the destruction of all governments as now con-stituted." Riga axioms are opposed by "Yalta axioms." According to Yalta. we could deal with the obsolete in with the Russians, give a little, reverse



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Papa Bear or Woodrow Wilson is a trap. "The future," as Vladimir Nabokov likes to re-

some of it. Being Super C

and Harry S. Insecurity succeeded him. Yergin has read everything except the relevant Soviet archives. "Shattered Peace" pieces together not only the spoken and written words of our policy makers, but their personalities, career ambitions and bureaucratic infights as

quainted less with hypocrisy salami, being consumed slice than with irony; indeed, Kennan and Acheson in their slice by tyrannical ideolog Time for Super emoirs have written superbly It will come as a surprise to in the ironic mode. The irony they would not appreciate but could not escape was that they these well-meaning hubrists. And I'm left with another irony, which isn't Yergin's point at all: Given what they

his or her 65th birthday. But in less than 20 years - in 1996 to be exact - there will be only two Canadians working for every one who's retired unless we boost our population with a TRUMAN new baby boom or more im-... wouldn't try migration. \* \* \* Twenty years may sound like Roosevelt could talk Rigar and deal Yalta. Then he died

a lot of time to make changes. But in reality it isn't because we can't afford to wait that long. We've got to make

The working people of 1996 — almost anyone who's under 46 to-day, including all those little boys and girls who start kindergarten this fall - won't be able to support that many retired people, even if they want to.

TORONTO STAR An Editorial

'Upgrade Canada Pension Plan'

What we've got to do is get started now in a major reform Right now there are lots of of the Canada Pension Plan, making it rather than private pension schemes the centre of our pension system.

There are several reasons for In the first place. Canadians themselves prefer the Canada nsion because everyone who works participates, it can be

carried from job to job and it's indexed to inflation. They said so to a researcher for the Canadian Council on Social Develop-Retirement Policies in Canada. Private pension plans, on the other hand, leave out a lot of workers. In 1974, only 41 per

cent of Canadians in the work force were covered by private pensions and the majority of vice at the federal, provincial

Private pensions vary wide-

ly, too, in the benefits they pay. A worker for a large company ple, may receive a pension of as much as: \$600 a month. Another worker, in a small company, can get as little as

Workers who frequently change jobs often lose their pension benefits, getting back only their own contributions to protection. the fund, as they move from job to job. Ontario law requires that pension credits be vested if an employee stays with company for 10 years and doesn't leave until he's over 45. But the resulting pension he gets at retirement may be mall, especially if he doesn't have a pension plan at the next company he works for.

Credits in the Canada Pen-

Few private pensions are in-

dexed to inflation although there has recently been considerable discussion about the need to do this. Even those that are differ considerably - some pensions increase only 2 or 3 per cent while others may go up as high as 10 per cent. The Canada Pension Plan is fully indexed so pensions keep pace with inflation. A Canada pension that plays a bigger role in continue to provide some

There's inequity, too, in the existing system. That's because the worker without a private pension, through the goods and services he buys. helps pay for the more generous pension of the worker with a private pension plan.

So with the aging of the population creeping upon us slowly but surely, there's no time to waste in pension reform: Otsign Plan, of course, go with tawa and the provinces have to get cracking to make the even from province to Canada Pension Plan the centre of our future pension

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# Better Queen Than King

Queen Elizabeth II doesn't usually By KATHERINE WHITEHORN figure on lists of Top Jobs Held by Women The women's movement are not crazy for queens anyway; to them it's just one more example of women riding on the male power hierarchy instead of changing it. But now that Britain is having National Queen Year instead of International Women's ear I think it's just as well we do have a Queen right now and not a King.

No King nowadays is actually allowed to do anything. He can parade around, he can open things, he can have the Minister of the Government come and try to explain what's going on; but any modern monarch that gets much beyond saying "If I were you . . ." behind closed doors is in trouble; one false move and off he goes to join the ranks of the deposed royals cluttering up the funspots of Europe or immured (I swear) in a discreet Old Royals Home in the depths of Britain's West Country

When his realm is in a mess, a King can begin to seem like some sort of ghastly symbol of national impotence; people think. There's that bloke sitting on that throne and he can't do a darned thing to help,"-and they get more depressed than

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With a Queen it's different. All she need do is just go on being there and smiling through, like Ma in Steinbeck's Grapes of She can be Mother Courage, Earth Goddess, a figurehead; and while I'm not suggesting she actually get strap-ped in effigy to the fronts of ships with waves breaking over her bosom, I do think it makes the inescapable lunacy of occa-sions a good deal easier all round.

Take, for example, this idiocy of the Queen's Speech. The first lesson the British schoolchild learns on the folly of expecting logic from the Constitution is that when Parliament opens, the ruling party makes an announcement about what it hopes to get away with in the next ses-

on, but it is read out by the monarch.
With the Queen, it becomes a daff but harmless ritual, and no one really thinks she thought up these things, any more than they think women TV announcers direct **London Observer** 

the show. With a King, it can sound as if he means it, and we'd have the same trouble we have with people thinking that TV presenters actually write their own line of

Even the question of clothes is easier what on earth do you wear if you're a King these days? A uniform? But a lot of people don't like things military. Dark suit, like a businessman? A lot of people don't go for businessmen, either; but he could hardly come on strong in faded jeans and tee-

A Queen can simply wear an upstaged-



ELIZABETH / . . cosiness

(or in the case of those dreadful headscarves she wears at the horses, downstaged) version of what most women are wearing anyway; and it is the presumed intention of her designers never to make her clothes so smart they might risk put-

I suspect the British can live with the Queen because people do feel a certain cosiness about mother figures. It's never struck me as an accident that two countries that have had female premiers in recent times — India and Israel — have cultures in which bossy old grandmothers are normal, nor that Eva Peron went down so well in a country already softened up by the Virgin Mary; nor that it was in the harsh thirties that the dream film goddes-ses really had their heyday in the States. A Queen does fulfil one of a woman's oldest functions, that of taking people's minds off

\* \* \* So while no one could say the British were exactly falling about in a state of loyal rapture at the moment, it is interesting that as the Jubilee neared they suddenly got quite keen on it all. To start with, we all groaned aloud at the thought of all those hideous souvenir mugs, or stuffed replicas of the royal corgies, the in-evitable appeals for money; we had visions of all the oxes that were to be roasted whole being only roasted half because the fire beneath them had gone

But now there is a mood of dammit. why shouldn't we have a bit of a fling? And suddenly the country sold out of red, white and blue flags, there were more special jubilee coins wanted than have been minted, the river processions, pageants, fairs and street parties began to seem like

We are, I suspect, like the man who goes to a football match in a supercilious mood of only doing it to please the children, who two-thirds of the way. through is suddenly on his feet, purple, roaring in support of his team. Some deep tribal chord has been struck, and we may as well get what mileage out of it we can.



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# Toronto Market Slightly Higher

Toronto stock market was moderately higher in active mid-afterneon trading Thurs-

Ltd. at the company's request pending an announcement. Before the morning halt, it gained 35 cents to \$2.75.

Among other industrials, Indoor's Bay Oil and Gas, was up 1 to \$38, Canada Truateo Mortgage A 1 to \$24, Walker-Gooderham A 74 to \$25, Dome Petroleum 4 to \$504, and Bell Canada 12 to \$524.

Maple Leaf Mills dropped ance to \$50%. Simpsons-Sears A % to \$6% and Pop Shoppes International 14 to

Placer Development rose 14. to \$19. Falconbridge Copper 1/2 to \$51/4 to \$491/4. Ram Pe-Mining 1/3 to \$93/4. United Siscoe Mines fell 3/4 to \$63/4 and Patino N.V. 1/4 to \$183/4.

Patino N.V. ¼ to \$18%.

Canadian Superior Oil, gained 1¼ to \$49¼, Ram Petroleums 1 to \$10% and Ranger Oil Canada 1 to \$27½.

American Eagle Petroleum slipped two cents to 40 cents and Chieftain Development ¼ to \$11%.

### New York

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market advanced slightly Thursday in a drifting ses-

sion.

The Dow dropped about 5 points early in the session but then gradually recovered, reaching the plus side by early afternoon.

Du Pont fell to a new 1977 purport fell to a new 1

The but later cut its loss to % of a point at 1141's as the company received Supreme Court ap-proval of its plan to absorb Christiana Securities.

International Business Ma-Well Street Journal article noted concern about prospects for the company's second quarter earnings:

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .11 to 54.53.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index jumped .91 to 116.41, continuing to establish new

### Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were fractionally higher in light to moderate afternoon trading today on the Montreal

Canadian International
Power A was up 1/2 at \$20%,
Oshawa A 20 cents at 54.90,
IU International Corp. 1/2 at \$23,
and Husky Oil 1/4 at \$23, Molson A was off 1/8 at \$16%, Brascan A1/8 at \$131/4 and Abitibi Paper 1/8 at \$97/6

### London

LONDON (CP) — Prices dropped sharply near the close of moderate trading on the London stock market

Thursday.

The Financial Times index was down 6.7 to 443.4 an hour

Market experts said political and economic uncertainties sent equity leaders into a moderate decline. Gold issues rallied with the higher bullion

## TODAY'S GRAIN

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Chicago

crip commodity futures in the soybean complex came under selling pressure on the Board of Trade today in marked contrast to activity the previous session.

Soybean futures in deferred months fell as much as 15

Softwan futures in deferred months fell as much as 15 cents a bushel, while, soybean meal was down six dollars a ton, and oil lost some 50 points, or 15 cent a pound.

Oats, wheat and corn futures opened one to three cents a bushel lower on sell-ing linked with the new pre-

ing linked with the new pre-cipitations. As the old crop-commodities in the complex improved, some new buying developed in grains and losses

in corn and oats were sharply trimmed. A good commercial demand then lifted wheat fu-

CHICAGO (AP)

WINNIPEG (CP) Oilseed Rapeseed Vancouver prices underwent a sharp reversal in late trading and Spt 309.20 203.00 were advancing strongly at Nov 289.00 282.50 the close on the Winnipeg Jan 285.00 279.50 Commodity Exchange, Rye

Commodity Exchange.

Flax was up as much as \$7.50 a metric ton, and new crop Vancouver rapeseed rose as much as \$2.80. Thunder Bay rapeseen was inactive, but prices fell as askers brought them in line with Vancouver contracts. Feed grains and rye were mixed and on the weak side.

Wednsday's volume of trade was 34,660 tons of rapeseed, 13,280 of feed wheat, 12,740 of oats 11,660 of barley, 10,220 of flax and 6,780 of rye.

Closing prices:

Flax 272.50 268.00 272.50 275.00 266.00 275.00 271.00 269.50 271.00

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

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# Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 2,600 head, consisting of a heavy run of slaughter steers, heifers and cows with a normal run of feeder cattle. All classes of slaughter steers and heifers met a moderate demand from local buyers while bologna bulls traded ac-tive to a good local and export demand. Slaughter steers sold 50 cents lower with sales to 42.40. A1-2 slaughter heifers over 850 pounds sold steady, while heifers under 850 pounds sold 50 cents lower. All

A1-2 steers over 1,000 pounds 40,50-42, A1-2 under 7,000 pounds 39-41. A1-2 helfers over 850 pounds 38-39.50, under 850 pounds 36-37.50. D1-2 cows 26.50-29, D3 24-25.30, D4 20-24. Good bulls 30,24

good prices. Feeder steers and a few stock steer calves traded steady to last week's

# VANCOUVER

# Trading Light

VANCOUVER (CP) ing on the Vancouver Slock
Exchange with a volume of
682,263 shares to 11 a.m.

In the industrials, Benk of
British Columbia was unchanged at \$25 on 10,000
shares and Whonnock Class A
was up ½ at \$10¼ on 3,500.
Ionarc Smelters was up .02 at
12 on 2,000 and Grouse Mountain was unchanged at .95 on

tain was unchanged at .95 on 1,000. Rothmans preferred B was unchanged at \$16 and Pace. Industries was unchanged at \$2.10.

North Atlantic led trading on the resource and development board, unchanged at 27 on 83,000 shares. Anglo-

### DIVIDENDS.

minion Textile Co. Ltd., class cents, class B 1234 per cent; ble July 15; record June 23; Bright Americane and Savines Corp. June 32: Sept. 19. Se

On the curb exchange, Tampico Development was unchanged at .77 on 26,000 shares and Hitec Development was up .02 at .42 on 17,000. B; R. Resources was up .01½ at .01½ on 14,500 and Gentry Oil and Gas was down .01 at .71 on 14,300. Cusac Industries was up .04 at .44 and Aurus Mining was unchanged at .70.

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the horizon to indicate they will make a recovery soon, according to market surveys by Richardson Securities of Canada Ltd.

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There is a trend towards—18 per cent of the total dispersion of the

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There is a frend towards the products are doing rather to the large number of brands for wine and beer make it difficult for any company to do well.

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WEDNESDAY

the most popular alcoholic drink, with 4.6 billion gallons being sold in 1975. The most interesting figure,

was up more than five per cent, beer was up almost three per cent and distilled liquor up less than two per

beer sales rose another two per cent and hard liquor sales were up less than one per cent. There is ho available es-timate on vine sales for 1876

but they were considerably higher than in 1975. Similar growth rates are ev-ident in Canada, although Canadian whiskey continues to

be popular.

The changing tastes are due, in part, to the large number of people in the age group of 15 to 32, the post-war baby boom.

These younger people prefer wines and beers over distilled liquors and when they reach for the hard stuff it is more likely to be vodica or a white rum, rather othan Scotch or rye.

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### OK Helicopters

Okanagan Helicopters I.td. has reported net earnings of a record \$1.64 million or \$1.56 a share for the year ended Jan. 31, 1977, compared with \$1.49 million or \$1.42 a share the previous year.

President John Pins said revenues dropped to \$32.2 million in 1977 compared with \$32.4 a year earlier. Pitt said the year's major expenditure nvolved the purchase of 22

Pitt said continued ina northern gas pipeline "can only contribute to further softness" in the company's major Canadian market.

### Madawaska

Madawaska Mines Ltd. announced the sale of more than \$4 million in uranimum concenarate to Hydro Quebec. The letter of agreement, dated April 15, 1977, calls for

pounds of concentrate during 1978 from the company's min-ing and milling properties near this community, 50 miles

north of Peterborough.

Madawaska is owned by Federal Resources Corp., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Consolidated Canadian Faraday Co.

### Wardair

Wardair International Ltd. reports net earnings of \$2,011,990 or 60 cents per common share for the first three months of 1977.

It was the best first quarter in the company's history, president Maxwell Ward said.

president Maxwell Ward said. The earnings for the first three months of 1876 were \$588,496 or 16 cents a share. The company's operating revenues for the quarter were up by nine per cent from the comparable period in 1976 to \$21,399,146. The company held the increase in operating costs to thre per cent.



ing common shares. The divi-dend is payable July 15 to shareholders" of record on

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### London Metals

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700-5,705. Spot 327.5-328.5; futures 33-338.5. Spot 322.5-323.5; futures 321.5-329.5. Spot 322.5-323.5; futures 321.5-329.5. Spot 327.2-257.4; three montas 262.7-262.8.

\$ EXCHANGE

DIVIDENDS

Cockfield Brown and Co. Ltd. 10 cents; payable June 30; record June 23; xd June 27. Daon Development Corp. Ltd., 5 cents; class A 183 cents; payable July 25; record July 10; xd July A O cents Class B 8½ cents; payable June 30; record June 15; xd June 13c.

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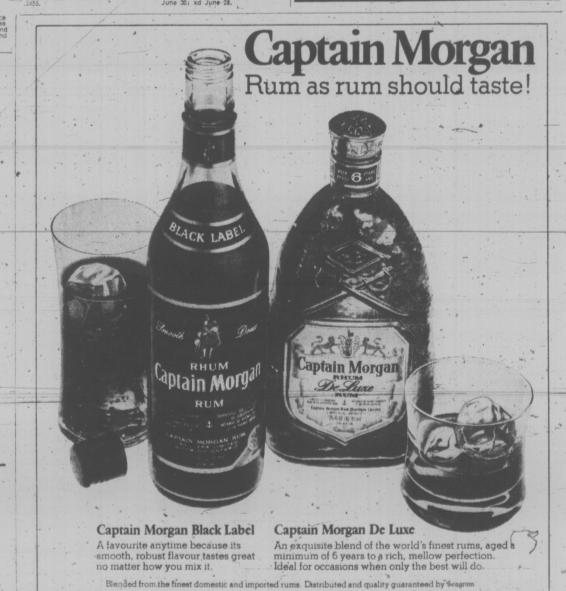


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expected at this time, says a report. Wednesday to the Royal Commission investigat-ing British Columbia Railway

A report by David Sinclair, McKenzie, said the BCR has a

further orders are not expect-

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# Forces Layoffs, Inquiry Told

Planned layoffs at the a preliminary study of the Railwest rail car plant in Railwest proposal in 1972 Squamish appear inevitable pointed out that a railcar

and would have to rely solely on B.C. Rail. The report says it was recommended to the B.C. Rail board of directors that a feasibility study of a railcar plant be conducted before any move was made to set one up.

Commission counsel Martin Taylor said that to the best of the best of the conducted are professibility.

Taylor said that to the best of his knowledge, no feasibility study was undertaken and the board went ahead with the Railwest plant on the basis of the preliminary report.

The plant is now completing a 110-car order and is due to close by August because of a

Railwest's problems arose when a forecasted car requirement was not borne out by actual needs.

"The policy of restricting the plant to Railcar production only should be reconsidered," said Sinclair, adding that with investment of \$8 million in the plant and the

Justice E. E. Hinkson of the British Columbia Supreme

allegations they assaulted and were negligent in handling a

handcuffed youth who stum-bled out of a paddy wagon and suffered serious brain, damage when he hit the pave-

Officers James Roderick MacLean, John Sumpton, George Lien, Kenneth A. Med-

George Lien, Kenneth A. Medocti and Charles Dale Doucefte were sued for damages
by Mark Leonard Norton
after a Sept. 28, 1974, incident
that began near a "wild,
drunken house party" and
ended at the RCMP station.
The court was told 10 police
officers, went with a search

officers went with a search warrant to the Burnaby dwell-

ing where the party was in progress and arrived as Nor-ton, then 17, arrived in a car

with two other youths.

Police witnesses said that when Norton did not leave the

area as requested and swore at police he was arrested and placed in a paddy wagon after

a brief struggle with officers. He was handcuffed behind his

Eight other youths, without

entury

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handcuffs, were eventually placed in the wagon.

ance of employment should be

considered.

The report said the cost of replacing rail cars now leased by the BCR with new produc-tion from Railwest appears prohibitively high. The rail-way and its shippers can now renew the leases at good fi-

The report said Railwest's charges for wood chip and bulk head flat cars is compet-

Siinclair suggests the plant could be used for repair facili-ties for the railway but it would only employ a staff of 35, compared to the present

# WASHOUTS CLOSE NORTHERN BCR

Police said Norton refused Norton in the first place, that

at a time when a Royal Com-mission is listening to briefs here outlining possible solutions to the railway's prob-

cluding three bridges, necessitated the shutdown Tuesday night of the track between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson. This closure, combined

RCMP Officers Cleared

Of Assault, Negligence

to leave the wagon when requested, that an officer en-

tered to remove him while fellow officers were outside waiting to receive him, that

the officer inside lost his bal-ance when Norton tried to

kick him between the legs, and that Norton suddenly got

up and dashed through the

to receive Norton testified the youth came out so fast and unexpectedly they could not

prevent him from crashing to

the ground. One officer caught him by the shoulder as

he went by but not in time to stop his head from striking

Lawyers for Norton said the police had no right to arrest

Pope Names Aide

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) -

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way's trackage out of use.

The BCR is the region's primary freight carrier and now Fort Nelson's only link to the outside is along the Alaska Highway or by air.

Norm McPherson; BCR operations manager, said necessary bridge repair could take up to three months but discounted claims by the Canadian Union of Transportation Employees that the shutdown

they were negligent and that Norton had been assaulted by

found Norton's arrest was jus-

tified, said the police did what would be reasonably expected

of them in positioning them-selves to receive a handcuffed prisoner as he stepped down

"In spite of the fact that Norton was intoxicated and acting in a pugnacious man-

ner, I do not think it was reasonably forseeable that he would leave the van the way

out of the paddy wagon.

he did.'

Mr. Justice Hinkson, who

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Trober testified that he and Sharma worked at a city, claims centre where motorists with collision-damaged cars to the them to have their claim. take them to have their claim

The court was told that motorists would be interviewed by an adjuster for details of the accident while an estimator inspected the damage and wrote down the amount of money required to have if repaired by a repair shop of the motorist's choice.

Trober testified that he, tor would over-estimate the cost of repairs by assigning more work hours to the job than required and by listing new parts not necessarily needed.

The former adjuster said he kept an account of the "bumping" of estimates by

The extra money was divided equally among the three, Trober said.

Earlier, motorists who hadgone to ICBC testified that Trober suggested they take their car to Tri starr. The court was, told that if was against ICBC regulations for estimators or adjusters to estimators or adjusters to suggest body repair shops.

Insurance Rates Misleading

VANCOUVER (CP - A spokesman for the Insurance Corporation of B.C. says that Alistate Insurance Co. of Canada has been using misleading figures in a letter to its Ontario auto industry policyholders comparing the two

firm's rates. Bev Penhall said Monday Allstate is trying to impress its customers with a "com-pletely unfair comparison" of ar insurance rates.

The letter says Vancouver residents, who must buy government auto insurance, pay up to \$85 a year, more than Toronto motorists who live in

a more populated area.

"They're making a very severely distorted, totally unwarranted and completely un-

The Allstate letter said its policy-holders in Toronto pay \$221 and \$264 for liability policies that would cost motorists in Vancouver \$288 and \$349 re-

spectively.

Penhall said Allstate "was comparing apples and oranges" in its figures because the Vancouver rates referred to a five-year claimrec diver. free driver.

In addition, the Allstate-rate for policy - holders who drive to work reterred to those who travel less than 10 miles a day, he said.

Referring to the same cate-

gories of drivers cited in the Allstate letter, Penhall said Toronto policy - holders p a y \$226 and \$367 for insurance that would cost motorists in Vancouver \$246 and \$288 re-

influence a retailer not to re-

# VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1977 Barge Service Begins

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rant's plans Wednesday, said there will be full loads in both-directions on the first round

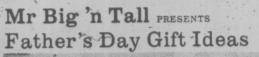
York said there still was, some uncertainty whether the

Cosulitch, A third ramp is to be built at a new National Harbors Board terminal, but

Rivtow and Quadrant will be in competition because Rivtow is continuing its own

VANTOUVER (CP) tug Daniar, with its 2,000-ton Vancouver area and Prince Capacity barge in tow, will tie up when it reaches Prince Rusers of the Capacity barge service June 30 weekly barge se Stewart, Alice Arm, Kincolith and Port Simpson, north of Prince Rupert, because of de

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# Stereo Firms Charged

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# Restaurants Challenged Over Ferries Food

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Callagher in a letter to Canadian Restaurant Association head Don Bellamy of Vancouver, offered the association the position of manage.

The food system for the ferry fleet.

The association cannot comply with the conditions, it issue a public statement saying ferry flood cannot be improved.

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Some of the conditions imposed include:

The operation comply with the fundon contract and the ferry authority as offen approached by the large volume of potential customers.

tial customers.

But, he says, "in each of these cases, they have declined to pursue the matter following some basic research."

with the union contract and all employees be kept on:

All new staff join the certified bargaining agent:

No alcoholic beverages be served, "in the public intersearch.'

Gallagher says he invites
Bellamy and other members
of the restaurant association
to examine the conditions laid
down for the food operations down for the food operations and "if as a result you change your mind concerning this offer, we would expect a public statement to be made by your association confirming that your members have examined the proposition and concluded that the present service cannot reasonably be service cannot reasonably be service.

Gallagher suggests in the letter that Bellamy meet soon

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## Centre Gets Grant

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at the centre.

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Worawing Jects.

To qualify for a grant, the applicant must be able to supply at least half of the cost of the project, either in labor or funds.

recreation and conservation has awarded a \$5,000 grant to the Swan Lake-Christmas Hill Nature Centre Society in Saanich to build board walks

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The magazine, the Vancouver Visitor, is McCarthy's ads, he said, the advertising first foray into the business already sold will pay for world. It will be a digest of printing the first issue Some.

### HMCS Oriole Open to Public

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Under the command of Lt.-Cmdr. Bill Walker, she will remain in the Tiner Har-bor until 9 a.m. Friday when she returns to her home berth in the dockyard of CFB Es-

### Kitimat Pipe Probe Set for July

VANCOUVER (CP) first hearings of the Kitimat-pipeline inquiry will begin here July 18 despite a request by the Kitimat Pipeline Co, that its application to build a pipeline and tanker terminal be set aside.

sioner Andrew Thompson said Wednesday the decision to proceed with arrangements for the inquiry was made after discussions earlier this week in Ottawa among Thompson, Transport Minister Otto Lang and Environment Minister Romeo Le-

The company asked the National Energy Board to set aside its application because. It is preparing a brief to support the proposal of another company, Trans Mountain Pipe Line Ltd. of Vancouver, to move Alaska oil through a to move Alaska oil through a

# 3 MLAs Vote Against Mandatory Seatbelts

lumbians to wear seatbelts was passed by the legislature Wednesday with three MLAs opposing the bill as an in-fringement of civil liberties.

fringement of civil liberties.

The three.— Liberal leader Gordon Sibson, Len Bawtree (SC—Shuswap), and George Jerstar (SC—Coquitlam)— said during the debate that people should not be compelled by law to wear a seat-belt in a vehicle, but should be allowed to make their own choice.

choice.

Transport Minister Jack
Davis said earlier that he expected some MLAs to oppose
the bill because they believed many of their consitituents did not support it. Premier Bill Bennett said

when the bill was introduced that it would be passed or defeated on a free vote to allow MLAs to vote according to their conscience rather than party policy.

A law requiring drivers and passengers to wear seatbelts was rejected as party policy during the Social Credit Party's convention last Oc-

Davis said he hopes the bill will be given Royal Assent as soon as possible so the gove vice-wide publicity campaign to explain the new law and put it into effect by the end of the summer. Under the new law, drivers

or passengers could be fined a maximum of \$100 for refusing

in other business Wednes-day, the government's Shelter Aid for Elderly Citizens' legis-lation received approval on

third reading.

Housing Minister Hugh
Curtis said it was not possible to tie the provincial rent increase ceiling of seven per cent to the legislation.

A proposed amendment by Charles Barber (NDP — Vic-

Charles Barber (NDP — Vic-toria) to provide increases in shelter aid in line with rent increases was ruled out of

legislation, which provides cash payments to seniors who pay more than 30 per cent of

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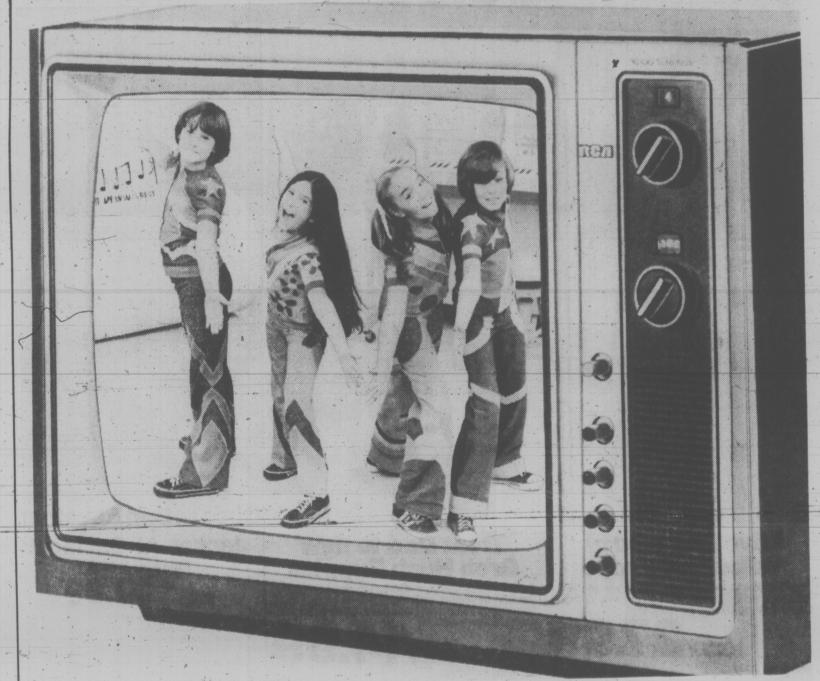
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# Small Item Ruining Public Works Morale



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ister Alex Fraser explained the B.C. Building Corp. Act in May, 1976, he fold the legisla-

have been tongue-in-cheek, but the public works em-ployees whose families could

be uprooted by the legislation are not amused by such a light-hearfed approach.

Of course at that time.

Fraser said the purpose of the bill was to finding the construction of malife buildings. struction of public buildings and force government depart-

lic works ministry.

If wasn't until last April that the minister dropped the big bomb: setLing up the B.C. Building Corp. would mean scrapping 800 existing jobs now held by about 2,100

public works employees.

He said BCBC would swalshow up, about 1,000 and another 270 employees would remain with the public works

That set off some shock waves through the public ser-rice and led to stormy public meetings as well as a couple, of demonstrations by emthings were said about the Social Credit government in eneral and Fraser in particu-

To find out, the Times interviewed a number of employees and talked to B.C. Government Employees Union representatives.

same time many are worried about what kind of a job they will have to accept or where they will have to transfer to in order to remain employed.

What is clearly an over-whelming feeling by the em-ployees is that the government has dealth them a dirty blow after years of faithful service many of them have put in.

After a number of meetings by a joint union-management committee, union spokesmen now say they feel they know what the government's plans are and what will happen when the changeover is complete by March, 1978.

Don Burns, BCGEU representative for Vancouver Isother employees will be given.

He says the union knows more time to work out senior-ity lists before determining who will be eligible for the / job.

posts.

He said the committee will work out, primarily on the basis of senjority, who gets the jobs, and also attempt to find other positions within the will service for the 800

John Pilatzke of 4533 Dens-

allous moves the government

numbers game and the lives of so many people, the ca-reers, the livelihoods, have been ignored," he said. He says if there is any jus-

troying the morale in the pub-lic works ministry, they



Public works, employees during last month's demonstration at legislature

life at salaries well below what could have been attained

He said there is a really helpless, unhealthy feeling among the employees which could lead to some kind of

trigger something." Because of his seniority, Pi-latzke doesn't feel his job will be axed but he says there are many others facing the possi-bility of uprooting their families and transferring to some works.
isolated location. Also ministry

justification for BCBC. Most agreed with BCGEU general secretary John Fryer that it

will no longer be members of the public service although the BCGEU hopes to win cer-

The union representatives seem to think the decision to create BCBC was not made by Fraser but by Premier Bill Bennett. And they think there will be more such corpora-

tion was to allow for the fi-nancing of public building construction up to the value of

1 Superint the said the corporation will be responsible for all government buildings, owned or leased, except the legislature buildings of covernment House.

Also remaining in the ministry will be safety engineering services, Glendal Hospital laundry and the Building Code Appeal Board. Fawthorpe; of

Sooke Rd. is an architectural technician with the public works ministry. He has been with "DPW," as the employees say, for 10 years.

He said he is not personally the said he heart public way.

"Everybody is at sixes and sevens as to just what will happen with BCBC," he said.

He said there are young people in the office just start-

"There didn't seem to be a great deal of thought given to the human part of it," Fawth-

the human part of it," Fawth-orpe seld.

There is a lot of unrest among a number of em-ployees, he said, and some are already panicking and checking out other available positions in the public service.

Jim Hiebert, 47, of 7072 Bichylew Drive, Sooke, has Richview Drive, Sooke, has been a janitor for 10 years. He thinks he will get a job

after the shuffle because of the time he has put in. But he "Over-all I'm concerned be-cause I don't like to see peo-ple shafted," Hiebert said.

"If I was down at the bot-tom of the totem pole, I would be greatly concerned as I

lead to sloppy maintenance and poor service.

Burns, the union represent-ative, said he felt the services people would also suffer.

juggled so the government will be able to say the cor-poration is saving money.

Burns said other than the management positions, which have now all been posted and be determined strictly on se-

However, he said, the seniority is province-wide, meaning someone in Prince George with more years than a Victoria person would get a job in Victoria.

He said the union's No. 1

# For Industrial Expert

# Legal Action On Signs

zed city solicitor Jakob de Villiers to take legal, action against 28 firms which are still ignoring vears after the controls

mended by city engineer John Sansom, who said the firms in question are

the last "holdouts" of 760 that were in contravention when she bylaw became effective two years ago. That deadline followed a three-year phasing out period instituted when the bylaw was passed in 1972, so in fact there has been a total of five years allowed forming signs to be re-

Sansom told aldermen today that several of the bylaw oftenders have been making promises for more than a year that they intend to comply with the regulations, but

He suggested that a let-ter from the city solicitor informing the firms that

ation which has nearly 10 per cent of the Capital Region's

work torce themployed.

"The situation is very grim," he said. "Every day I'm being phoned by parents asking about job opportunities with the municipality."

Carson wants Victoria to contribute \$15,750 — 25 per cent — to establish the office., The total budget would be

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NEW president of the B.C. Real Estate Salesmen's Association is Cliff Calvert of Victoria. Calvert, a past-president of the Victoria association, succeeds Shirley Brand Norman Ross and Associ-

# Saanich Support Urged 'A Crisis in Radiology' As New X-Ray Gear Idle

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Cose to \$1 million in new X-ray equipment for Victoria

tal board the delay in replacing antiquated radiology equipment has "created a crisis situation in which the department of radiology has of Mission. He is with questioned its ability to be

> On the one hand, the go ernment approved buying \$916,113 worth of X-ray gear. nough to equip four room On the other, it hasn't ar proved an estimated \$600,000 worth of renovations to the hospital's second-floor radiology department.

However, a treasury board spokesman said today the de-lay is certainly not the fault of the board.

Associate Deputy Minister John Kelly, responsible for the board, said the application for approval of the project only came before the board on

sideration but any suggestion that the board is responsible for a lengthy delay is totally false." Kelly said. it was reported the

six months once (it) is ap-

"system when you can buy a "milion dollars worth of equip-ment and aren't allowed to in-stall it;" Dr. John Dickson provincial government has said at a meeting of the re-yet to approve work to make gional Hospital and Health room for it. Commission last month. Wednesday night.

"For a government that good job."

pital's medical staff executive the hospital board. The comission decided it would support the board in a call for prompt action if that's what the board wants.

Garth Gloeckler, the hospital's director of planning and hospital service, said today the new X-ray equipment\* began arriving last Sep-

Asked how old the equip-ment currently in use is, he said some is so old there are no records to show its age.

provincial Hospital Programs last month.

Apart from the safety factor old existing equipment to in continuing to use the old talled \$42,000 last year.

out that just keeping the new X-ray equipment waiting is costly.

The storage bill stands at about \$3,500.

or records to show its age. been returned for the same reason and could cost an lans covering the renova- extra \$10,000 to replace when

# BIG MAC DRAWS **GROUNDLESS BEEF**

McDonald's restaurant in restaurant businesses.

downtown Victoria was told by Mayor Mike Young that

complained this week about not be allowed to "gobble up" the establishment of a Victoria's small independent Eror claimed he has no per-

discriminate against a downtown presence by the big not discriminate against a downtown presence by the big firm by denying it a downtown presence by the big firm by denying it a downtown presence by the big firm by denying it a downtown presence by the big firm by the big firm advisor. The protest at the monthly city." He said, and he was meeting of the city's business advisory group came from parking problems.

Ald. Bob Wright pointed out by restaurants, who said big that as long as zoning regula-

be a regular type of restaurant and not the drive-in var-

"You're asking us to make a judgment decision based on ately, or rather fortunate we're not allowed to do that.

### RACQUET CLUB TAX BREAK

# Alderman Stands Fast

Saanich Ald. David Paterson is standing firm that the financially-troubled Racqet Club of Victoria should have its \$21,826 school tax bill paid

mounting opposition.

The issue is expected to be ratised at Monday's council meeting but Paterson said today a protesting petition is today a protesting petition is being organized and a request made for a 21-day delay in

people to take a negative approach to the situation but it is obvious that if not given help, the club with its declining membership and rising costs will be close to bank-

provides.

If the club went bankrupt

municipality would face an

Paterson bases his figures budgeted for a \$300,000 deficit

for the George Pearkes
Arena, Gordon Head swimming pool and Cedar Hill
Community Centre, this year.
Operating costs will be
much higher if Saanich has to

Kelly's comments board was to blame. The work will take about



GOALKEEPER Greg Thomas of Coquitlam Adanacs gets a ball in the mouth for his trouble in Western Lacrosse Association game against Victoria Shamrocks at Memorial Arena Wednesday. Ball

was shot by Shamrocks' Larry Bell (6) who scored two goals. No. 18 is Randy Bryan of Coquitlam, No. 3 Jim Aitchison of Coquitlam and No. 9 Charn Dhillon of Shamrocks. Victoria won 10-9. See story.



# Just Some Memorabilia From a Dusty Drawer

Tretiak, Valeri Kharmalov, Ken Dryden ... The world hock-ey championships of 1972, right? Wrong, It was Victoria's Me-

gram turned up. It had been sort of a memorable occasion and the four-sheeter—that's all the Soviets were worth in those days—had been saved for posterity.

This was one of the original big tours for visiting hockey teams while they were getting upgraded in the hockey world; and good old Victoria was a stopping place. The Soviets weren't good enough for the big time then. Just the whistle

But surely you remember—the Memorial packed to the gunwales, and the Soviets fresh from a 9-3 thumping of Team Canada in Vancouver the night before. And who was in goal for that one? Ken Dryden. The great one was bombed and didn't make the starting team—here. But Wayne Stephenson did, and the present Philly Flyer was pretty sharp. But surely you remember the Memorial packed to the

did, and the present Philly Flyer was pretty sharp.

Oh sure, Canada won. It wouldn't be mentioned otherwise. The score was 5-1 and the goalie they beat? Tretials. Or Tretyals or how did they spell it then. Tretiyals, the was a rookie and people weren't sure how to spell his name, let alone pronounce it. There were the other Russians, such as Shadrin, Vikulov, Mikhailov. all the greats of later years. but Team Canada! Hoo, there boy. There was Steve King. Steve Carlyle and where are they now? And the goal scorers were Billy Harris. Corby Adams. Brian Conacher (there's a name to remember): Chuck Lefley (another who has lived on); and Mickey Poirier, Mickey who?

But ah, '69 .. eggs, grade "A" large at 57-59 cents a dozen .. standing rib at 89 cents ... two pounds of collector \$1.55 ... a new Datsun for \$1.845 ... and a big headline on page 5 — Homosexuals Still Unexplained ... So what else on page 3 — Homosexuals Shift Chexplained . So what ese was new? . Oh, yes, the Grey Cup had been stolen from the Ottawa Rough Riders' trophy case . . and Buck Houle was the manager of that Team Canada team . . and where is Euck now? . In Toronto in business, and there are two things you don't mention to him . . hockey and horses . . .

Then there was the musty and tattered CP story: "Who, in the National Hockey League, was the most profific goal scorer on the basis of number of games played: Maurice Richard? Bobby Hull? Gordie Howe?"

Wrong. It was Babe Dye who played many years ago with Toronto. Chicago and the old New York Americans and with Toronto. Chicago and the old New York Americans and who scored 202 goals in 253 games . . . and I'd forgotten that. And a folder from the 1973 Jeux Canada Games; a great show on the mainland that year . . And whatever happened to Denny Veitch who was the executive director and one of those responsible : .? Veitch, it will be recalled, moved up with the B.C.-Lions from minor football co-ordinator to generate the property of the property o al manager and it was while he was in the latter capacity that the Lions went over the \$1 million mark for gross revenue for the first time... Later he was with the Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League ....

But there's another side to Denny Veitch, if you flidn't, know. He only has one arm—his left..., and several years ago when he accompanied the B.C. rugby team as a playing member to Japan, he wan akin to a national hero in the land of the rising sun. His one-armed heroics for the B.C. reps in of the rising sun. His one-armed heroics of the beautiful figure and the result of the disamilities. It is and tying his shoelaces and injures in knotting his tie and tying his shoelaces are that in your spare time is but now. Denny, where are \* \*

And here's one that should settle a few arguments or And here's one that should settle a few arguments, or breate some . but curlers only please, because this Edmonton's Wally Ursuliak on sweeping and, I suppose you might say, the science of curling . . . The principle of sweeping is a very simple law of physics. Take when you're skating. You don't skate on the ice at all. You skate on a thin filly of water under the blade that is created by the triction of the steel moving over the ice. Ursulake explaines that "a curling stone also travels on a thin tim of water and any thing you can do to eliminate this triction and help the stone thing you can do to eliminate this friction and help the sto create that film of water, will affect the progress of t stone." The faster the prooms hit the ice, the more they down on the friction and even soften the surface. Ursuliak also noted that by sweeping, a stone would travel 15 to 21 feet further than a stone that has not been swept. So there! Next: The X-file . . . and hey, we got some dandles

# JETS, KROMM PART

WINNIPEG (CP) Win- whose contract expired at the nipeg Jets of the World Hock- and of May, but "he just ey Association came to a parting of the ways today

wasn't free to sign with us."

McKeag said Kromm made
a commitment to the Red

with coach Bobby Kremm. Wings last fall but advised the saying he is locked into a Jets later he would rather commitment with Detroit Red Stay in Winnipeg.

president Jack a time constraint on its deal-said the Jets would ings with the coach which ex-

## KINGMAN TO PADRES

# Mets Deal Seaver

By The Associated Dress New York Mets, whose silence in the off-season freeagent marketplace was deafening, spoke loud and clear away their two most voca erities, ace pitcher Tome Seaver and slugger Dave Kingman.

Seaver, the best pitcher in baseball over the past decade, had requested to leave the Mets because they wouldn's renegotiate his contract and weren't aggressive in pursuing free agents last year.

His wish was granted Wednesday night as the 2 a.m. EDT trading deadline approached. Seaver went to Cincinnati Reds, who desperately needed a stopper in their bid, to catch Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West

In return, the Mets cotrighthanded of the Pat Zachry, infiniter Doug Flynn and minor league cuttielders Steve Henderson and Dan

That reasoning helps ex-lain why the Mets also un-paded Kingman, their only cal home vin threat and the

acent following the season, was dealt to San Diego Parless for utility infielder Bothy Valentine and Jeftharded nitcher Paul Siebert.

In other deals, Pittsburch Pirates dealt pinch-hitter Ed Kirknatrick to Texas for veserve intieffer Jun Fregosi, Oakland A's acquired out-Heuston for 23-year-old out-fielder Dennis Walling, and er Cliff Johnson for a pair of

# Hopps Upsets Todd

edged Margaret Todd of Victoria 1-up Wednesday to end the medalist's hopes of taking a 12th Victoria and District during quarter-linal play at Victoria Gelf Club.

Miss Hopps, an eight-han dicapper who captured the Edmonton title in 1937, scored a birdie or the 452-yard, parlive 17th hole to win the

she was 2-up with four holes remaining but Mrs. Todd rallied with a birdle on the 415-yard, par-five 15th and won—the 16th when both players ran into difficulties. Both scored par fives while halving the 18ths

champion Joan Lawson of Uplands, who topped Terese 1; and Pat Derry of Colwood, who bounced clubmate Edyth McCormick, 3 and 2.

Florence Chapman of Col-wood, 1-up; Bea Breffitt Uplands tripped Joyce Wood-druff of Glen Meadows, 4 and 2. Heather Stewart of Uplands topped Edna Wondra

# SECOND MEET AT HOME FOR VICTORIA SELECTS

their second home showing of the Western Canada Track League at Centennial Stadium Saturday night at 7 . against the forces of Fraser Valley and the Van

Two of the leature events though be the axturemetre we men's rolay, an event that was dominated by the Scleats in their first meet, and the women's '4x400-metre relay, where six of the city's leading runners are seeking places on the team.

Rebecca Staples, Gail Gum-Repecca Staples, Gail Gum-ner, Cheryl Blevins and Anne Langdale will make up the sprint unit while Judy Tobacco, Ulla Hansen, Debbie Scott, Gummer, Debbie Campbell and Cheryl Matthews, are these seeking places on the 4x400 team.

4x400 team.

The men's 4x100 metre squad should be strengthened by the return from Montreal of Tim Page. Other members of the team will likely be Gavin Smart, Frank Mariatt and Al Sheridan. Page.

at 1 Tom Michel are leading candidates for the 4x400



GAIL GUMMER

# Junior Fill-Ins Spark Irish Win

As far as coach Nirmal Dillon of Victoria Shamrocks is concerned, Steve Buckley and Doug Angrove can play for his Western Lacrosse Association club anytime.

Buckley and Angrove were called up from McDonalds of the Western Canada Major Junior "A" League Wednes-day night to fill in for the short-handed Shamrocks: and they did all that was expected of them and perhaps a little bit more in the Shamrocks 10-9 victory over Coquitlam.

They each scored two goals, fifted right in, with the Shamrock game plan, never looked like they didn't belong. and Angrove put the icing on the cake and supplied the vic-tory punch by scoring the last two goals and the game win-

It was a great way to start in his first senior game; and, if his first goal was a gift, scored as it was into an empty het, the winner was a bona fide effort and well

Actually, the first goal was a result of Angrove and Bill Marechek hassling Coquitlam goalkeeper Greg Thomas who-had come out of his goal crease. The ball was knocked loose from Thomas by Marechek who passed to Angrove and all Angrove had to do was hit the twine. He took his time

and did.

At the time it gave the Shamrocks a 9-7 lead and they needed it, as they were in danger of being overtaken by Coquitlam after leading from the first period. Finally they were. Art Talson and Randy Delmonico tying the work with about eight min-Randy Delimonico tying the score with about eight min-utes left. And it was just 25 seconds after Delmonico had tied the count that Angrove got his second goal and the

winner.

The game was the first under WLA commissioner Roy Burton's new Mr. Clean edict and the clubs played it

that way.

Dan Green, in his first, game in some time, scored the first goal of the game after 11 minutes on a pass to Charn Dhillon that Dhillon didn't get, the ball catching the top corner of the net.

Buckley then, got his first. Buckley then got his first.

Jim Aitchison and Ray

Durante score for Coquitlam

to tie the score and Ron Mac
Neil, returning to the Rocks after missing two games, pu the Irish ahead 3-2 at the end

the second period and at one time had a handy 8-4 lead: But Kevin Parsons got one back before the end of the period and Aitchison served notice Coquitlam, was far from dead when he scored into the just seven seconds into the

The Shamrocks were without the services of Ivan Thompson. Dave Lowdon, Mike Walsh, Larry Smeltzer, Glen Neuman and Norm Thompson was excused because of the death of his brother Brian's wife in Ontario. He will also miss Saturday's return game in Co-quitlam. Lowdon and Walsh are still out because of injuries suffered in the Van-couver brawl. Baker has a groin injury. Neuman has re-tired, probably for the season because of shin splints and goalkeeper Smeltzer is still si-delined with an injured ankle.

Larry Bell, along with An grove and Buckley, scored two goals for the Shamrocks and Green, Marechek, McNeil and Chris Hall had singles

# **SPORTS** MENU

SOFTBALL

1900 N. Victoria Annerics, Central
16.20 m. — Hewwood Men's
16.20 m. — Hewwood Men's
16.20 p.m. — Sidney Men's
16.20 p.m. — Macdonald Men's LACROSSE

8 p.m. Vancouver Island Jun or 'B' League, Victoria vs. Saan ch, Esquimalt Sports Centre. 9 a.m. Victoria and District women's championship, semi-final round, Victoria Golf Club.

FRIDAY 9:25 a.m. Start of final in Vic-toria and District women's cham-ninship, Victoria Golf Club. SOFTBALL

6:30 p.m. Heywood Men's Leggue, Esquimall Ocean Express sy. Webb and Trace, Heywood Ave, nue Park. 6:30 cm.—Sidney Men's Associa-tion, Harydwig Sporting Goods vs. Tsawout, Sansche Park.

# Slew Fuss

Karen Taylor, the listed owner of Triple Crown-winner Seattle Slew, discounted Wednesday an investigation of the colt's ownership by the New York state racing and wagering board.

Taylor, asked about the investigation at a meeting of the Thoroughbred Club of America, said she was unfamiliar with the details.

The New York racing board is investigating the horse's partownership by Dr. James Hill, a Garden State, N.Y., equine veterinarian.

Investments. Hill joined with Taylor's husband, Mickey Taylor, in forming Wooden's Horse. Investments for the purchase of Slew as a yearling for \$17,500.

John Dailey, director of rac-ing for the racing and wager-ing board, said Wednesday that Seattle Slew had been raced in apparent violation of state rules from last summer through the Wood Memorial in April because Hill, Taylor, trainer Billy Turner and others were not Jicensed owners in New York:

Hill, a Garden State, N.Y.. A new York law forbids equine veterinarian.

Under a financial arrangement, Hill is part-owner of Slew with Wooden Horse state.

# Fine and a 'Rep'

Slew, has been fined \$200 for bringing the colt into the pad-dock several minutes late for last Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

Belmont Park stewards issued the fine after holding a hearing. Turner had claimed the colt's normal trip from the barn area was rerouted because of the crowd and cars in the area, causing the delay. Post time was moved back five minutes.

Turner's 10 per cent share of the purse was \$10,208. rups before the finish line.

Jean Cruguet, the jocket who rode Seattle Slew to victory, drew a "severe reprimand" for standing up in the stir-

# **LACROSSE** BOX

VICTORIA

# Happenings for Holness Pick Up with a Home Run

Ernie Holness.
A versatile performer with
Colony Im Royals of the
Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League, Holness has suffered three sidefining injuries in the past two seasons. The run of bad luck may be over. The "good happening" Wednesday was his first home

run of the season. Holness connected with two runners

sons at Central Park. Rallies featured Women's League action at Hyacinth

Park.

CRESC Angels, stung for xix runs in the fifth, exploded for all their runs in the final two innings to edge Colony Inn 7-6 while CIVI Vicettes needed a run in the bottom of the sixth to salvage a 2-2 tie

Angels with three hits.

At Heywood Avenue Park, Jack Petrie scattered three hits, including two by Kerry Brewster, as Hygrade Radio

belted Taylor House Movers

runs with a double and single. Molsons 001 201 0-4 4 1 Colony Inn 000 023 x-5 6 3

# Gorge Wins on Road

the Willie Park D.river "on the road."

Defending champion Gorge scored a 5½-3½ victory at Royal Colwood to wrap up the 1977 Inter-Club Golf League championship Wednesday. Uplands finished second

Meadows Victoria defeated Cedar Hill by an identical margin in the other closingound match. Wednesday's play was

by Glen Meadow's Mike Foreman. Despite his ace on the 17th hole at Glen Meadows. Foreman was beaten 6 and 5 by Gord Rands.
Sparking Gorge Vale's vic tory was Grant Milliken. The

### ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

. All members and former members of the Victoria Mo-torcycle Club are invited to two festivities this weekend t celebrate the organization's 50th anniversary.

A reunion stag is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Friday in Lambrick Park and the annual awards banquet is slated for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Empress

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Reg Shanks át 383-5926.

### Chamber Golf The third annual Victoria

Chamber of Commerce golf tournament will be held Priday at Uplands. Starting times

G. Crawford, F. Bond.

1:07 — C. Mallett, J. Ansell, A. Frame, D. Warner. 1:14 — S. Chapman, G. Van-treight, G. Scott, D. Woodburn. 1:21 A. Emery, P. Wheaton, B. Buchan, S. Hanson. 1:28 — J. Dunbar, D. Straith, J. Hutchins, G. Farmer. 1:25 — G. Marianchuck, J. Moxam, J. Slemko, J. T. Alex-ander

Moxem, J. Sigmko, J. L. Alexander.

1:42 — RevTruman, A. Binks, M. Keepence, A. E. Hawkins, .

1:49 — B. Domoney, K. Dago, M. Stewart, D. Challinor.

1:56 — L. Bryant, O. Redman, B. Wheaton, H. Bradley, 2:03 — H. Pinch, C. Hays, B. Small, C. Steele.

2:10 — B. Hazell, R. Mussenden, K. Horodyski, N. Foaler, R. Rose, -D. Fetterley, D. J. Schellenberg.

Colwood professional Bob Hogarth, one up, to give Gorge a good start.

VICTORIA 51/2, CEDAR HILL 31/2 Carl Schwantie defeated Lyle Crawford 2 and 1: Doug Mahovlic defeated Greg Barnes 2 and 1: Vic-toria won-four-ball, 3 and 1. Worthington 2 and 1; Dave Watt defeated Jim Cook 2 and 1; Cedar Hill won four-ball, 1 up.

GORGE 51/2, COLWOOD 31/2 halved.

Dave Donaldson defeated DougLedding 4 up; Earl Davies beaten
by Steve Hambleton 3 and 2; tourball halved.

Stur Holroyd defeated Wayne
Douglas 7 and 5; Scott Holroyd
halved with Bruce Pelmbre; Gorge
Vale won tour-ball 4 and 3.

UPLANDS, 31/2, G.M. 51/2 Jim Taylor braten by Phil Scott S and 1: Sordie Rands, defeated Meadows won four-ball 1 up. Ted Pollard besten by Don Gowan 7 and 6: Tad McDiarmid Beaten by Don Norbury-6 and 4: Glein Meadows won four-ball 2 and lan Barrowdale defeated Bill Penny 4, and 3; Lanny Sawchuk halved with Hal Jacobsen; Uplands won four-ball 5 and A.

and halved two of the four

Victoria Royal Colwood Cedar Hill

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VANCOUVER — Results of Wednesday night's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition

SECOND RACE — \$2,800,—claiming, malden Ivo-year-olds, ihree furiongs. 130 verds.
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Also ran. Criminy Mary Run
Or Molly, Guick Spirit, Hillipu
Tiagr. Time 2.10
THIRD RACE — \$2,300, claiming,
maiden Two year olds, six furiongs:
Tadaio (Skinner) 34,70 \$3.40 \$2.50
Uniongs. 130 verds.
Uniongs

1.15 4-5.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,000, claimlng, three and four year olds, six
an one-half furiongs:
Triple Two-(Walker)
Vision Cy Wonder (St.)
Vision Cy Wonder (St.)
Vision Gran, Spill The Atom, Red
Tundra, Singling Wheels, Grande
Ole Charlie, B.C. Comedy, Pool Of
Dreams, Alder Bounce. Time
1:21 I-S. Exactor: \$100.90.

FIFTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming, pree-year-olds and up, six and one le-vear-olds and Up, and embedding furlongs; furlongs; cle (Wolski) \$14.90 \$6.40 \$27.00 cmar (Demorest) 4.50 3.40 ong Item (Loseth) 3.80 % so ran. Reflector, Future Comp. Austin Tayshush, Collio, Lins Jeweb, O'Ceder, Träck, eatch: Arch Regal, Time 1:20 2-5.

FIRST RACE — Claiming, s2,000 for three-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs. Tricia Bam (LeBlanc) 118 Winashare (Loseffi) 118 Livingstone (Coo (Peichoto) 118 Jewels Flame (Manning) 113 Royal Nandina (Stein) 113 Make-No Apology (Wolski) 118 Marry Muggins (Munoz) 118 Cosmic Waters (Sanchez) 118 Ashfon Gafe (Cartre) 118 Ashfon Gafe (Cartre) 118 Randi's Song (Walker) 118 Willus Jet (Manning) 113 Regis Revolting (Brownell) 118

Kam Tuk (Chabara)
Blue Cheese (Fontaine)
Tenalta (Skinner)
Royalgate (Loseth)

\$2.60. for three-year-olds, six one-half furlongs.
one-half furlongs.
Port Sider (Johnson)
Tracy's Tenuity (Williams)
a-Ministre, Melody (Fontaine)
Manhattan Lady (No rider)
Lucy Mhala (Krasner)
La Belle Lune (Stein)
Golden Comic (Mena)
Miss Royalmac (Walker)
Little Larder (no rider)
Dawn Beauty (Wolski)
Also eligible
a-Ultira La (Fontaine)
Vision Of Wonder (Loseth)
Premier Fjeet (Skinner)

SIXTH RACE — \$2,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Devonish (Mena) \$14.40 \$7.20 \$4.10 Peggy Princess (Williams) \$20.70.16.50 (Williams) 20.70 16.50 Annie Alms (Skinner) 4.40

Annie Alms (Skinner)
Also ran: Conniev Lass, Miss
Pathy Poo, Tenicia, Kickerville LiiWimnikim, Arca's Pepe, Cream Colony. Time: 1,50, Exactor: \$531.20.
SEVENTH RACE
Ciaiming, hree-year-olds and up.
six and one half furlongs:

Relative Venture. Time 1:19 4-9.

EIGHTH RACE — \$3,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs:
Morning Story
(Demorest) , \$9,20 \$4.50 \$3.10
Mr. Flinistone (Stein) 3,90 2.70
Sunny Lark (Skinner) 2.90
Alsa ran: Dr. Hess, Major Tärent, Nee Coursant, Full Moon Charlie.

Time: 1:19.Exactor \$37.70:.

NINTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furions.

TENTH RACE — \$2,000, claim-ng, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furions. Discovery Passage (Stein) \$12.20 \$6.80 \$2.70 

Fuddle Duddle (Johnson) 116
SEVENTH RACE — Claiming,
3.800, for three-year-olds and up,
mile and one-sixteenth:
"Cointreaus" Prince (Krasner) 115
Impasto (Cuthoertson) 122
Proud Magic (Chabara) 119
Fintry (Stein) 112
Close Vote (Mena) 118
Big Midget (Skinger) 115
Why Beeb (Loseth) 15
Coin Dealer (Johnson) 115
Manpower (Sanchez) 115

NINTH RACE — Allowance, 53.600, for three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth. Underwriter (Loseth) 107 Willies Duke (Skinner) 115 Old Supply (Damgrest) 110 Willies Duke (Skinner)
Gold Supply (Demorest)
September Purchase (Munoz)
Northern Dandy (Stein)
Marching Willie (Chabara)
Magic Tartan (Fontaine)
Comonchero (Sanchez)
Pets Pride (Peichoto)
Touchy Topic (Walker)
Also eligible
Oscar Winner (Johnson)

# Game Called For Darkness

run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie Farmer were still deadlocked 5-5 after at a later date.

The game will be completed at a later date.

Gorge Hotel staged a three- forced an end to play in the Victoria Senior Amateur Base-ball League game at Lam-

# CIVI/900 AND

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# METS STAGE RALLY

By The Associated Press San Diego Padres 2-0 and St. New York Mets may have lost Louis Cardinals beat San Tom Seaver, Dave Kingman Francisco Giants 9-6.
and Mike Phillips Wednesday Brown won his third consecright but they did manage to win their National League who gained their eighth triumph in the last 12 games.

While the team's front oflead before rallying for a 6-5 victory over Atlanta Braves.

Bruce Boisclair hit a two-run homer and John Milner collected a single, triple, and

In other National League action, Jackie Brown's four-hitter led Montreal Expos past Houston Astros 2-0, the Reds rallied from a 7-2 deficit to defeat Philadelphia Phillies 8-7 in 10 innings, Los Angeles Oodgers whipped Pittsburgh Phrates 10-1, Rick Reuschel and Chicago Cubs blanked

Rod Carew turned an ordiinning, and that bit of high-way robbery with one out' eventually led to Craig Ku-

California Angels 3-2. In other American League g a m e s. Seattle, Mariners edged Oakland A's 6-5 in 11 in nings, Texas Rangers blanked Cleveland Indians 6-0, Milwaukee Brewers beat Baltimore Origles 6-2 and Detroit

# Two Big Upsets

Bakersfield, Calif., who is ranked 44th in the United by disposing of two Wimble-

Die Nastase, the Romanian who is seeded sixth at Wimb- ledon, 6-2, 6-3 in 45 minutes.

The match was played at

LONDON (AP) Un Nastase caused a five-minute heralded Hank Prister of delay while he demanded

States, became the giant killer points.

of the \$100,000 Queen's Club tennis tournament Wednesday do not play," said Nastase. "Let's have a decision soon.
I'm getting cold," said I'm getting cold," said Pfister, putting on his

There was another shock for The match was played at the end of the program in the end of the program in the end of the program in the evening gloom— and predictably as in many matches intolving the temperamental Nastase there was controversy.

(Linescores are on Page 16.)

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In a farcical second set, with a bruised thumb.

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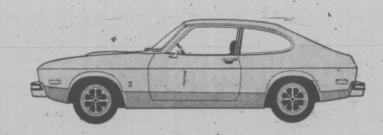
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# Slow-Pitch Challenge

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portunities Tuesday to watch Park policemen at play contribute The to charity and have hopes of char

collecting prizes.
Victoria City Police have challenged Canadian champion Victoria Eate to a game of slow-pitch softball, starting.



Softball dans will have op- at 6:30 p.m. in Royal Athletic

charges, but a collection will be made with all contributions going to the B.C. Heart Fund In addition draws will be made between innings for "about 30 or 40 door prizes," said a police spokesman.

SITE FOR SWIM MEET

1977 national swimming championships will be held at the Olympic pool in Montreal,



## Correction

In the Father's Day Flyer appearing in Wednesday's Colonist and Times, the 'Black and Decker' "Whipper Snipper" on Page 8 has been delayed in shipping. Persons interested in purchasing this item are requested to watch these papers for a follow-up ad; because when this stock arrives we will advertise it again at the same sale price of \$35.

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backup to Ralph Brock and saw little action last season.

began his bid for the top quar-terbacking spot by figuring in both Winnipeg touchdowns.

Winnipeg placekicker, ac-counted for the rest of the points with field goals from

17. 27 and 24 yards, a 36-yard-single and two converts. In the only other exhibition game Wednesday night, Ha-milton Tiger-Cats beat Cal-

gary Stampeders 24-16. In a game tonight, British Colum-

am of Toronto 6-1; 6-4 in nal round of qualifications at unior Davis Cup trials in oronto earlier this week. liss Bland begins five weeks play in Europe June 25.

## Golferama At Colwood

Premier Bill Bennett won't have much time to enjoy new set of golf clubs.

The Victoria Chinese Social Credit Committee presented the Prémier with a new set of clubs to be used Friday at a golf tournament honoring Bennett and his cabinet.

The golf clubs will be re-turned after Friday's round at Royal Colwood and will be auctioned off with the pro-ceeds being turned over to the local committee's fund-raising Post entries will be accept-

ed for the "Golferama" but players are asked to report to the starter by noon. Starting times:

12 noon M. Lum, Ken Yip, Ruth Sherp, B. Copeland. 12:08 — J. Joe, J. Irving, Ken Murphy, F. Switzer. 7. Bell, J. Chew. D. Ballard, J. D. Chow. De ambell Mary Marija Marce Martin D. Chap. 12:25 Mas Sher. C. Copeland B. Mar. R. Lelley. Dr. G. Riichle, H. Si. Hillere. 12:35 M. Marison N. Morrison

Frank Calder, Tami Calder. Hewitt, R. Malpass Jack Lee, D. Lawson, 1:20 — Premier Bennett, W. S. Eng, Gil Wong, Dr. Clay

# FIRST ALL-STAR TEST

Başeball League All-Stars get are negotiating for several their first test of the season other doubleheaders against

Victoria Senior Amateur ham Bells. League officials

doubleheader at Lambrick

Park.

Games are scheduled at 1
and 3 p.m. against Belling-



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Knight, ran over from the one-yard tine for Winnings first touchdown early in the second quarter and later hit rookie Mike Washington with

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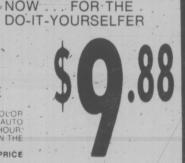
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Consisting of two morning lessons per week for six weeks, the courses get underway at Oaklands, Reynolds Road, Hampion, Victoria

way at Oaklands, Reynolds Road, Hampton, Victoria West and Lambrick Park courts on July 4.
Following the instruction, participants will be able to compete in the annual Greater Victoria junior tournament, starting Aug. 15.
Saanich residents may register from 10 a.m. to 12 noon

### Tag Bout Slated

Guy Mitchell and Gene Kiniski will battle The Outlaw

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### TIRED OF THE LITTLE FISH? WANT TO CATCH A BIG ONE?



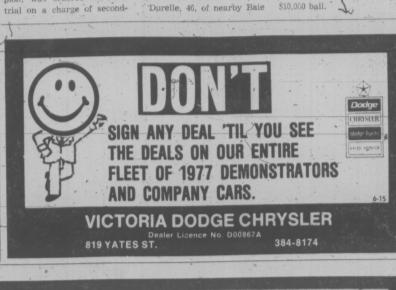
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# **Durelle to Stand Trial**

NEWCASTLE, N.B. (CP) - degree murder when he ap- Ste. Anne, was charged May Yvon Durelle, former Canadi-, peared for preliminary hear-, 24 in connection with the an and Commonwealth light- ing Wednesday before provin- shooting death May 20 of heavyweight boxing cham-pion, was ordered to stand trial on a charge of second-trial on a charge of second-



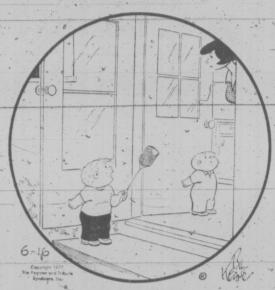


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### **FAMILY CIRCUS**



"We ran out of flies."

# The Bridge Expert

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One of the attributes that has been bestowed upon the expert by either nature or environmental circumstances is a highly acute sense of pessimism. This frame of mind served our South Declarer in good stead in today's deal...

NORTH

♦ A K 82 ♥ AK6
♦ J1074 **6**2 WEST EAST ◆ QJ109 **♦**764 ♥97543 ₩Q82 ♦ 862 ♦ 953 ♠.QJ83 SOUTH **\$** 53 ♡ J 10 ♣ A K 10 9 7 4

The bidding: South West North East Pass 1 ♦

Opening lead: Queen of .

peculiar. South, having a hand containing about 19 points, had no good rebid available over North's one-diamond response. Since a raise to three diamonds seemed to him to be a poor bid, he chose to bid three clubs in

ACROSS

7 Spies presumably cannot attend public worship (6,7)

8 Behold an object in hatred

10/Clerical chessman (6)

14 Exhibitionist in the rain?

16 Systematic arrangements

18 Fight using part of wing

20 The alert is over and everybody is free of blame (3-5)

church tower? (13)

facts about furniture?

ACROSS

8 Apposition 9 Life-line 10 Wire

15 Matter

17 Castle

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS, TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

18 Rear

DOWN 2 Intimidate 3 Date

4 Spring

CLUES

21 Repetition

six clubs.

After the board's king of spaces had won the opening lead, the deuce of trumps was led to South's king. Dummy was then re-entered via the ace of hearts, after which dummy's remaining triump was led. When East followed suit with the eight-spot, South inserted his nine.

As is evident, the nine won the trick. The ace of trumps was cashed next, after which declarer conceded a trump trick to East's queen and claimed his contract.

It is my feeling that many of our nation's players would have failed to fulfill the slam contract. After winning the opening spade lead, they probably would have laid down the ace and king of trumps on the sound assumption that the outstanding trumps were divided 3-2 (a 68 per cent chance). With today's set up existing, they would have lost two trump tricks to East's queen and jack." It is my feeling that many

Our South declarer, however, realized that it was a superior play to make the second wump lead off dummy, to ond Frump lead off dummy, to guard against the outside possibility that East might have been dealt the Q-Jx-x. In theory, when East played the eight-spot on the second trump lead, and South put up the nine, if West had won the trick with let us say, the to him to be a poor bid, he chose to bid three clubs instead.

North, having a 15-point hand, and counting on South for about 18 points for the latter's "semi-forcing" bid of three clubs, plus a real good

The nine, it west had woll the trick with, let us say, the fack, the only outstanding trump would have been the queen. When declarer regained the lead, his ace would fell the queen. Thus, the "safety play" was called for.

7 Once 11 Resolution

13 Interred

20 Inns

DOWN

3 It's a case of demolishing

4 Material produced by worker has three stripes
(8)

6 Top performers up to tricks? (4)

11 Wine that can be carried?.

21 Hair used for security (4)

most of the suite (4)

1 Destroy his model (8)

2 Lame supporter (6)

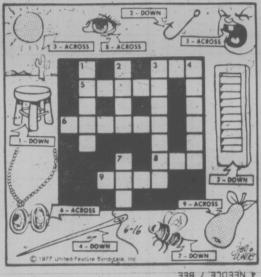
5 Covet a bird (6)

### DENNIS THE MENACE



HANG UP MOM! I GOTTA CALL DIAL-A-PRAYER QUICK!

### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



9. PEAR. Down-1 STOOL, 2 HOOK 3 SHUTTER ANSWERS: Across - 3. SUN. 5 TOOTH, 6 LOCKET 8 EYE.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

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Astrological Forecast for Friday, June 17

By SYDNEY OMARR ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is sticking to what is familiar, entertaining family, reinforcing claims, check-ing leases, being aware of safety measures connected with property. Long-distance communication is featured. Numer "3" plays significant

"stubborn stance. Maintain your own sense of humor, fitness, self-esteem. You are flattered for doing what comes naturally. Red tape tangle will be overcome.

GEMINI (May. 21-June 20): spite "secret maneuver." Another Gemini, a Virgo and a Sagittarian could be in picture. Accent on what secures at private conference, behind-seenes strategy. Pomantic in scenes strategy. Romantic in-terlude might also be part of scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lunar cycle is at peak — you get green light for new project; you receive invitations get green light for new proj-ect; you receive invitations and you feel loved. Take ini-tiative. Be independent in thought, action. Wear "con-spicuous" colors. Make per-sonal appearances. You could call in incharte up Eskimo.'

sell an icebox to an Eskimo!

LEO (July 23-Aug. - 22) Study Gemini message. Back-stage information is more valuable to you now that "what's up front." Know it, act accordingly. Pisces, Virgo 13 Works in a theatre (8) 15 Andrew was cautioned (6) 17 Everything mentioned in poor narrative poem (6) 19 Cease putting up crockery individuals are in picture and so is the number "7". Introspection, meditation can provide answers you have searched for — and need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Friend with financial ques-tions consults you. You can aid and you can expect return for efforts. Know it and led benefit of experience. Member of opposite sex could be very much in picture. Re-lationship "heat up." If you're playing games, realize the stakes are considerable!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Emphasis on climbing t higher elevation, discarding feelings of inadequacy. Get message, product into new markets. Be finished with past burdens, outmoded techniques. Aries, who cares about you, will stand by and

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides now with distance, spirituality, philosophy, educational project. Write, advertise, publish — find constructive outlets for creative, energies. New starts, fresh contacts, ro-mantic attraction — these are highlights. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture.

SAGITTARIUS. 22-Dec. 21): Emotions stir; you feel, respond. Logic might take back seat — impulse tends now to dominate. Aquarius, Cancer, Leo persons are in picture. Hunch pays dividends. Be confident enough to heed inner urgings. Past error is rectified. Now, go ahead!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Lie low, play waiting game, become familiar with legal rights, permissions. Accent on joint efforts, partnership, marital status. Be more aware of public relations. Social obligation is on agenda — meet it and change routine. Leave details for an AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): Low-key approach is best

— be applomatic. Family

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20): Favorable Moon aspect 20): Favorable Moon aspect coincides now with creativity, your own style, special desires, children, affairs of beart. Be ready for change, heliday spirit, fun—and emotional involvement. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. ently.

IF JUNE 17th IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY, you are creative, stubborn, confident, capable of winning over odds, of organizing, of turning losses ganzing, or turning losses into winning propositions. Cancer, Capricord persons-play important roles in your life. June should be outstanding for you in 1977, a year of preparation, of collecting needed data — and allies. You are a dynamic person, you attract older individuals to you many trust you, depend upon you, invest in what you recomment. Emotional pressure is relieved in October ife will be "lighter"

### FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

The professor had quite a shock when he found this tag on one of his bottled specimens!

Each letter stands for a dif-ferent digit, and that LIVER is truly odd. What do you make of it? HERE LIES LENS

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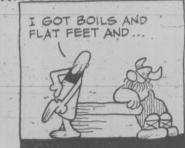
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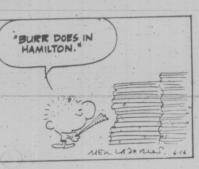






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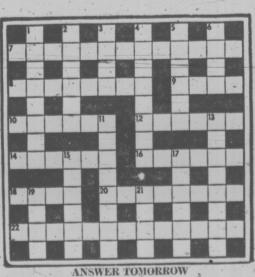
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# West Pushes for Rights Discussion

BELGRADE — The West moved quickly Wednesday to try to guarantee that debate

the United States, British of-ficials proposed that in the main part of the conference, main part of the conference, which begins in the fall, open-ended debate be allowed on all subjects. The British also stgggested breaking with prec-edent and allowing a number

The nearly 200 delegates gathered here Wednesday are gathered here weenlessay are taking part in a preparatory, session, expected to last some six weeks, in which they will lay the groundwork for the mair conference, which is sup-posed to examine how well the 35 signers of the 1975 Hel-sibly agreements have implesinki agreements have implemented its provisions on military security, economic coperation and human rights.

The opening ceremonies in a new \$30 milition concrete and

glass conference centre here were very brief and were overshadowed — temporarily at least.— by events going on elsewhere in this Yugoslav

elsewhere in this Yugoslav capital.

In a hotel not far from the meeting, plainclothes Yugoslav security police detained a group of about 15 women from several West European countries and the United States who were planning a demonstration on behalf of Soviet Jewry at the conference site. The women, from the London-based Committee of 55; were ordered out of the 55; were ordered out of the country and escorted to the airport by Belgrade police.

"A" Danish radio, reporter who protesfed the Yugoslav detention of the women also were ordered out.

was ordered out.
Later in the day, Yugslav
officials, made known that they had granted amnesty to 31 prisoners in Yugoslav jails. However, none of these apparently was among the 502 so-called "political prisoners" that authorities acknowledge

are in jail here. Yugoslav au

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## Glenlyon Boy's Year For Prizes

This is 16-year-old Chris Hemphill's year for prizes. A member of the Grade 10 graduating class at Glenlyon Preparatory School, Chris has just won a \$6,000 two-year scholarship to attend Trinity College at Port Hope, Ont.

A Glenlyon student since Grade 6, Chris won the regional Science Fair competition in his category with the project coastal Erosion and went on to win the Geological Association of Canada's \$50 prize at the Canada-Wide Science Fair last month. cience Fair last month.

He is an honors student, prefect and captain of his house. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill, 2500 Sin-

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# Roy Road Land Plans Discussed

government's housing ministry will attend a speial Saanich council meeting to decide the fate of the 80 acres that were to be used for the defunct Roy 'Road housing

project.
- Ald Fred Severson, chairman of the lands, planning and housing committee; mu-nicipal administrator Bill Tremayne and municipal planner Gil Laurenson met with flous-ing Minister Hugh Curtis and

Curtis was asked Wednes-day to donate 70 acres of the property for an ecological re-serve and permit the B.C. Housing Corporation to build single-family homes on the reficials may have suggestion of their own to present at the

No price for the land was discussed at Wednesday's meeting but the property cost

the government in excess of \$1 million in 1973-1974.

The government had planned to build 334 housing units on the 75.8 acres but overwhelming opposition forced cancellation of the

Wednesday.

Severson described the meeting as "very productive."

Laurenson has warned council that only 10 acres are suitable for development.

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# Gibb Admitted Stabbing, Witness Says

died from a single wound to

the heart.

Marcia Faminoff testified that Gibb said words to that effect and she said. "no they're not" when asked if those words were a direct quotation.

She was testifying in the

third day of the trial of Gibb, ard Arthur Bradley Zink, 26.
Crown counsel Brian Smith,
assisted by Richard Law,
closed his case, and Peter
Freeman who, with Derek
Brindle, is representing Gibb,
said the defence will call evis.

dence today.

Faminoff said she went to the Bastion Inn beer parlor at 8:30 p.m. and had "about two beers" to drink.

She said that about 9:20

p.m, she saw a group of peo-ple standing and looking at something. She went over and

something, she went over and saw a body on the floor and people trying to assist. She said a mar walked by her and she heard him say, something to another man just behind him.

"He said something to the effect 'I hope they don't catch on because I did It."

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# Before The Judge

A 29-year-old man currently serving a prison sentence was given two months more Wednesday in Victoria provincial court after he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

In sentencing Robert George Walton to two months, to be served concurrently with his existing sentence, Judge William Ostler told the court that the accused's assault Feb. 5 on Gordon Shafoval in the complainant's 52 Crease residence appeared to have been without provoca-

Christie argued prior to sentencing that Shafoval's injuries resulting from the assault were "not of a serious na-

\* \* \* Colwood woman on probation on other charges, was fined \$500 plus an additional six months probation after being convicted of theft under \$200 related to a Jan. 21 incident in a drug

a Jan. 21 incident in a drug store.

"I'm certainly impressed with the efforts she has made to improve herself." said Ostler prior to sentencing Margaret Atkinson of 574 Tina Place adding there was some justification that she not receive a just just property. ceive a jail sentence.

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Seattle silversmith Douglas

Eugene Walton was fined \$100 for possession of cannabis after he pleaded guilty to the charge following a June 14 incident at Bedwell Harbor, North Pender Island.

The couft was told that a by Canada Customs officials in the personal effects of Wal-ton aboard a luxury ketch.

A Sidney area resident,
Raymond John Marks, of no
fixed address, was fined \$150
after he pleaded guilty to a
charge of theft under \$200.
Court was told that a purse

containing about \$100 was reported missing from the nurses' residence of Victoria General Hospital. Marks later took police to a spot in Beacon Hill Park where the purse centaining about \$50 was reconstining about \$50 was reconstituted. containing about \$90 was reco-

Brock Robert Ballendiñe, 20, of 1670 Fort was fined \$75 after he pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the Scene of an accident following a May 12 incident at Douglas and

Sanich roads.

George Michael Smiley of 273 Meade, was fined \$350 after aleading guilty to a blood-alcohol level in excess of .08. Smiley was charged after being involved in a minor accident in the .00-block Goldstream May 27.

Smiley told the court he was feturning from a reunion at the time of the effence.

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Baldir Singh Ghag of 539
Riel Place pleaded guilty
through an interpreter toa charge of having a bloodalcohol level in excess of .08.
Ghag was fined \$500 for the
offence that resulted from a
June 5 roadblock on Goldstream.

Douglas Gordon Gee, 26, of

Douglas Gordon Gee, 26, of 6388 Sooke, pleaded gullty to driving June 4 with a blood-alcohol level in excess of .08 for, which he was fined \$500, and without a licence, for which he was fined an additional \$350.

Walter Settler, 36, of Cowichan Station, was fined \$400 for an impaired driving offence and an additional \$150 for refusal to take a breathalyser test following a June 9 incident on the Trans Canada Highway in Colwood. Highway in Colwood.

Robert George Cibb was all leged in B.C. Supreme Court on Wednesday to have said "I hope they don't catch on because I did it" shortly after a man toppled from his chair in a beer parlor March 24 and did for man as all before or after the words, if anything came before or after those words, she replied "no I which she described the man as wearing a dark leather jacket, she said "yes,"

Asked by Mr. Justice Samuel Toy if she heard any thing said before or after those words, she replied "no I which she described the man as wearing a dark leather jacket, she said "yes,"

Asked if she gave a description to police the next day in those words, she replied "no I which she described the man as wearing a dark leather jacket, she said "yes,"

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An assize jury of eight men and four women is hearing the case.

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these regulations and assist us in the prevention of ac-cidents and handling of traf-

all-day parking downtown.
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will clearly state that second offences will carry a fine.

Council hopes to have the tickets ready for the July-

# School Principals **Appointed**

appointments were announced by the Greater Victoria School Board Wednesday. All appointments become effecfive in September.

Jack Lowther, on a leave of absence working with the pro-vincial government's ministry of education, has been reassigned as principal of Mt. Douglas senior secondary school.

Reg Reid, vice-principal a Victoria senior secondary for the past 10 years, becomes vice-principal at Mt. Donglas replacing James Muirywh is

Keith Bickmore, principal of the Harbor View school in Esquimalt, becomes principal of Esquimalt senior second-

Brousson, recently named assistant superintendent.

Des Higgs, vice-principal at Shoreline junior secondary school, becomes vice-principal at Victoria senior secondary.

Gerald Bell, acting principal at Victoria West elementary; is confirmed in that po-

Brian Wile, assistant to the brincipal of James Bay Com-munity School; becomes vice-principal at Victoria West.

Kenneth Robertson, viceprincipal at Hampton elemen-tary, has been appointed vicerincipa of McKenzie elemer



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# Alaska Oil Charges Protested

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Laker said American ficials made him guarantee don and New York will begin he will control the crowds Sept. 26, but Laker isn't who line up to buy his \$237 round-trip tickets, which can only be sold on the day of the Hight.

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tion and order a new one, al-

he would not support a chal-

Charleston, W. Va., Miller, a 54-year-old black-lung victim

who was first elected in a

# Miners' Leader Lacks Majority

nold Miller has apparently won re-election as president of the United Mine-Workers, but dissension in the union-lingers, threatening labor peace in the coal fields and the nation's energy produc-

A post-election challenge to Miller's victory Tuesday is possible, and government and industry officials expressed concern Wednesday that continued bickering could ob-struct negotiations for a new contract by Dec. 6 and lead to

a strike before year's end.
Challengers Lee Roy Patterson and Harry Patrick conceded defeat, but Patterson, who ran second, indicated he may challenge the election on grounds that the ballot was rigged against him

rigged against him.

Wire service tallies showed

Miller with a comfortable
lead, based on incomplete returns. But Patterson and Patrick together got about 60 per
cent of the vote, meaning

Miller lacks a demonstration
of majority support from hisunion as he heads into contract talks this summer or.

An official count will be made in July. The union's ex-

### SALT Pact Likely To Expire

WASHINGTON (WP) new nuclear strategic arms accord with the Soviet Union is virtually beyond reach beon Oct. 3, some administra-

tion sources acknowledged.
Secretary of State Cyrus
Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will not meet again before Sepsaid Wednesday.

Vance and Gromyko 'will meet twice in the general time frame of September.' the spokesman said, and one of their meetings will be at the annual United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York. The site of the other meetings was not disclosed, although Trattner said "SALT will be discussed at both of the meetings." He said he could not discuss the impact of this timing on the expiration date of Oct. 3.

It is standard procedure for Gromyko and the American secretary of state to meet twice in the autumn, once at the UN and again in Washington, sometimes at the White House.

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charging allegedly up to \$2 a barrel more than necessary for shipping oil through the

The ICC, which can turn-down the proposed rates and own the proposed rates and order the companies to file new ones on one day's notice, has said it will decide the, case by June 30 after hearing oral arguments on both sides

of the controversy.

The rates were filed for the pipeline, opening scheduled

An eighth major oil company that expects to use the pipeline had not filed proposed rates with the ICC by late Wednesday.

There will be no delay in the flow of oil, the justice department, said, because the

partment said, because the ICC intends to reach its decision on rates by the day the pipeline opens.

Department officials said other parties also may file protests with the commission. Assistant Attorney-General

tion and order a new one, al-though Patterson appeared less certain about protesting the efection Wednesday than he was during the campaign. One of his running-mates, Gene Mitchell, valled for unity behind Miller and said he would not support a chal-Joe. Sims, in charge of the an-Congo Ties Renewed WASHINGTON (Reuter)

sumption of full diplomatic re public of Congo. The U.S. closed its Brazzaville embassy in 1965 alleging mistreatment of its officials and disputing. the terms under which two U.S. oil companies, Mobil and Texaco, were nationalized. successful reform revolt five years ago, called on "all those who were on the losing side in this democratic elec-tion to come forward and re-

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The U.S. justice department is protesting what it says will amount to as much as \$800 million in 'overcharges next' year by oil companies shipping oil through the Trans-Alaska-pipeline system.

The department in its protest to the interstate commerce commission Wednesday, sought to block seven major oil companies from charging allegedly up to \$2 a barrel, more than necessary and would amount to \$500 million in 'overcharges next' year by oil companies shipping oil through the Trans-Alaska-pipeline system.

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The rate filings with the ICC, according to the justice department, included.

BP Fipelines Inc., \$6.35; Sohio Pipe Line Co., \$6.16; Arco Pipe Line Co., \$6.44; Exxon Pipeline Co., \$6.27; Mobil Alaska Pipeline Co., \$6.21, and Union Alaska barrel more than necessary and would amount to \$500 million in overcharges.

Even under these "gener-sous" assumptions, the said, the proposed rates are higher by late Wednesday.

A Phillips Petroleum sub-sidiary, the eighth company, was not known to have filed





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QUESTION: Who is benefiting front No-Charge Chequing? ANSWER:

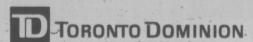
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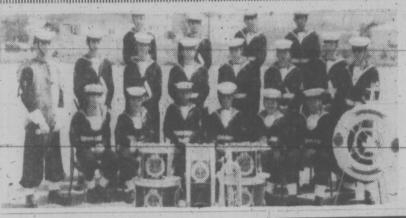
ANSWER: If you write more than 7 cheques during a statement period, we can show you that No-Charge Chequing is a better deal. QUESTION: Isn't No-Charge Chequing really just 'a little extra' to make TD more

ANSWER: Yes. We want you to be a TD

QUESTION: So it's not a big deal? ANSWER: No. But it's a good deal. You should look into it.



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# RAINBOW BAND PLAYS

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a.m. on Saturday at the Causeway. In a special ceremony there, Vice-Admiral An
ed in 1930, toured canada and Britain in 1927.

The drums now being used were presented to the band in British Columbia.

The band of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Rainbows, will make two public appearances this weekend.

The first will take place Friday evening when the band takes part in ceremonies at the Esquimalt Arena for the caneer Queen.

The second will be at 10:30

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# **UVic Offers** Child Programs

Youngsters in the Greater Victoria area will have a fore-

gram, which consists of daily half-hour sessions in the pool,

Voungsters in the victoria area will have a fore-taste of the undergrad life this summer, when for the first time the University of Victoria offers short recreation programs for children.

Livic's athletics and recreational services has organized programs under qualified instructors in a variety of activities from gymnastics and swimming are also available for adults. Registration in all recreational programs for the public will take place July 4 to 8 or until classes are filled.

The two-week learn-to-swim program for children six years and up begins July 11 in the McKinnon pool for swimmers from beginner's stage to

# Stats B.C. Slammed

Proposed legislation giving

even before reaching the floor for debate.

Eill 32, the Statistics Act presented by Economic Development Minister Donald Phillips late Tuesday night, was termed a "flagrant abuse of personal-freedom in the business world" Wedneslay by Gary Lauk, purelland to the properties of the statistics of the same bill was brought to him in draft form when he was ministrated. redecessor in the economic

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- 12 teaspoon prepared mus-
- 14 teaspoon dried dill weed teaspoor white pepper One-third cup' canned pitted ripe olives, chopped
- Butter or margarine .

  4 cup finely grated Danish
  Samsoe cheese

Samsoe cheese
2 tablespoon's finely
chopped Parsley
Beat eggwhites with salt
and cream of tartar until stiff and cream of tartar until stir but not dry. With same beater, beat yolks with yo-part, flour, mustard, dill weed and pepper until smooth and well blended. Add chopped olives. Fold into whites. Turn into generously buttered 2-quart souffle dish. Bake at 350 degrees F 20-25 minutes, until top is set and begins to brown lightly. Remove from oven, and sprinkle with cheese and parsley. Return to oven for 2-3 minutes longer, just until cheese melts.



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# Serve Good Soup with Pride

Many of you who follow my column know that I am striving to help you economize without sacrificing nutrition or propriety. Every week I try to include a soup supper

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in my daily dinner menus.

### PEAS CREOLE

- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas (or use canned equiva-lent, well drained)
- % cap chopped onion % cup green pepper
- 1 cup canned tomatoes,
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley salt and pepper (to taste) 1 tbsp. cornstarch

Cook frozen peas according to package direction; drain well. (If using canned peas, do not cook but drain well). Set aside. In skillet cock onton and green pepper in butter until tender. Reserve 2 tbsp. cut up tomatoes and liquid

# Mary Moore

tious main course. I have enough courage to extend this conviction to guest meals as you know. (I'm proud of my think this helps the total ef-

To serve six of us I made Shrimp Chowder and accompanied it with those Tropical Wheat Germ Loaves, recipe for which I gave you last

week. My guests came back SHRIMP CHOWDER 4 strips bacon chopped

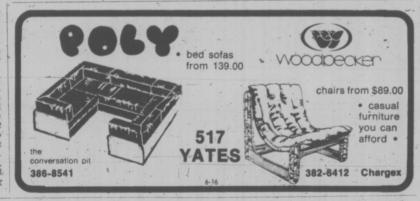
- 2 LARGE petatoes
- 1 cup boiling water tsp. salt tsp. white pepper 4 tsp. basil or thyme
- small fresh frozen
- 4 cup instant flour (see note 1 thsp. chicken bouillon cor-
- dial or chicken soup base In bottom of soup pot saute bacon and onion together until

not be browned. Add diced po-tatoes and water and simmer until potatoes are nearly

Add salt, pepper, basil or thyme and milk. Sprinkle in-stant flour over top and stir until thick. (NOTE: If you do not have instant flour on-hand stir. 14 cup all-purpose flour into 12 cup milk, until smooth and stir it in until

During last 8 to 10 minutes STIR in shrimp until nearly boiling. During last 30 seconds add chicken bouillon cordial mato paste to give chowder a

Serve very hot in preheated



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fornia doctor says the colorodors in food might be linked book, Why Your Child is Hying, additives and synthetic gies and asthma.

Dr. Ben Feingold, honorary head of the allergy, department of the Kaiser-Personanent Medical Centre in San Francisco, started investigat-ing the possible link following work with hyperactive

At a medical conference here, he said, "If coloring, ad-ditives and synthetic odors present in our daily food can affect the behavior of hyper-

with such discomforts and to discover the ways in which hiperactive children—those who continuously, exhibit a high degree of agitation and

by food additives.

He said that the 10 to 15 per vent of children in North America who may be de-scribed as hyperactive are not retarded or mentally ill.

Hyperactive children fidget, dance about or move their hands incessantly. A hyperac-tive baby may move about violently in its crib and often bump its head. At school, the child bothers

which grow in a ring just inside the petals. Each slender

thread has a little head af the

and if filled with a fine powder POLLEN. Pollen is needed to make the new seeds

indoor

are fine, slender threads By LYNN and JOEL RAPP Just as humans have legs cilitate their growth and help them function. Flowering plants are of tremendous interest this time of year, so we offer some words to add to

your plant vocabulary about our "blooming" friends. CALYX means covering. When flowers are very young and are still buds, they are so soft and tender that too much rain or cold wind or a night of frost would do them harm. So nearly every flower has been given a covering that folds closely around the tiny bud to protect it. Sometimes this calyx, or covering, is all in one piece like a cup and the bud sits safely inside. And often it is made up of five, six or more pieces, these sepa-rate pieces being called SEPALS. These are like little

green leaves.

PETALS are the beautiful lovely petals that most of us refer to when we talk of flowers. The soft silkiness attracts us, as well as the birds and bees. When the petals are all joined together, we then call them the COROLLA.

The STAMENS are very important to the flower because, without them, there could be havior often is unpredictable. Until recently, it was

Until recently, sit was thought that hyperactivity learned that it can be caused

other medical factors.

It was not until the 1960s that the problem of hyperactivity started to attract attention. Thirty-five books and ar-

ticles were published on the



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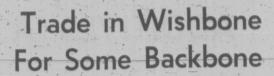
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and we had an affair. He was my first and only, but I was neither his first nor his only He told me about the others.

me, but I told him I loved him. He said he couldn't get serious about any girl, but I notice he's got a steady now. He treats me like a sister except for those times I beg him to be a lover to me.

I feel so cheap, Abby, but I can't help myself. I love him so much. When I see him with a girl, I get physically sick. I turn down dates with other guys just to sit home and play cords that remind me of

How can I make him love me? - IN LOVE AND MIS-ERABLE.

ed, pro and con, on many dif-ferent occasions, verbally and

in written studies.

One of the latest and most

detailed of those studies was sponsored by the Advisory Council on the Status of Women and released a couple

of months ago.

By interviewing stx of the

nine female members who are serving in the House of Com-

mons at present, Liane Langevin, co-ordinator of the study, discovered that "in

Several saw themselves not only as representatives of

their constituents, but also as

representatives of women:

firstly, because there are so few women in the House of

Commons and secondly, be-cause they did not think that

the interests of their sex could

what was considered as male bias especially with regard to

laws on rape, where the vic-tim as well as the accused is,

voman is made to face sanc-

better legislators than their male counterparts.

The study points out that

DEAR . IN LOVE: You can't. And if you invest any more time and longing on this hopeless situation you're ask-ing for the misery you feel. A begging, brooding girl is unattractive, so substitute that wishbone for some backbone and force yourself to get busy with other things and thoughts of other people. You can get over him if you try, and try you must. Pray for strength.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your understanding letter to TEN YEARS TOO LATE. You said. "No one steals affection; people are usually drawn to-gether by a mutual need." How wise you are.

When I was 26 I looked into a pair of dark eyes and felt as though I had met the other half of my own soul.

I wasn't married, but he

was. God knows how much I longed to have a romantic en-counter with this man, but I ran from my feelings as hough they were poison.

In these days when most (and whomever) they want without a thought of the con-sequences, perhaps I was foolish because never again did I lieve that this way I have

Abby. I just wanted to get this off my chest. — BETTY.

Given that kind of scrutiny several of the women MPs said they could not afford to ake mistakes, that they had

Can't Afford to Make Mistake Say Women in Commons In CFCF-IV's The Editors,
Tast Saturday, Conservative
MP Flora MacDonald and
Therese Lavoie-Roux, a freshman Liberal member of Quebe c's national assembly,
agreed that women politicians
had a hard time being taken
seriously by colleagues and
the media when they veered
from social issues. from social issues.

This belief has been debat-

> FLORA MacDONALD . . . is she right?

intervention in the House of Commons did tend to focus on "soft issues," in other words, issues relating to questions such as health, social welfare, culture, education and the family, the focus had now broadened.

This has become more noticeable in recent years when women can be seen speaking be adequately represented by Examples were given of and asking questions on a very wide range of matters including finance, foreign policy, defence, energy, transport and labor.

There is a somewhat ironical twist to such a state of affairs, the study says (and contrary to what Flora Mac-Donald and Therese Lavoie-Roux presumably believed on television last Saturday) "beenjoyed any particular advan-tages or disadvantages as cause it means that female legislators can defend women's rights vocally and vehemently only at the risk of alienating their male colleagues." to their "exceptionally high-visibility."

The general feeling was

that they are "still somewhat By learning "the rules ofthe game" and in the process becoming "one of the boys" so to speak, they forfeit the opportunity to use anything remotely resembling an open-ly, feminist approach to

> today appears to depend more cern than on sex," according

When asked about the quali-

elizabeth

forbes

ties needed to be a female legislator, the women inter-viewed mentioned the same things over and over, again: hard work and development of competence in two or threespecific areas, good physical health and stamina, perser-verance, and the ability to

work as part of a team.

There was unanimous agreement that it would be a good thing to have more women in the House of Commons to give it a more evenly

balanced representation.

In discussing reasons for the proportionately small feemale representation, three male representation, three points came up time and again: one, that women often lack the self-confidence need-ed to contest a seat; two, that they tend to wait until they are asked to run; and three, that because of the need for mobility and resettlement in federal politics, it is especially difficult for a woman with a husband and children to

Although there were many comments during the course of the interviews about the of the interviews about the stumbling blocks encountered by women who go into active politics, not once was there anything said which would suggest that the situation is

bopeless.

Quite the contrary, the women who are now sitting as Members of Parliament seemed confident that they are "paving the way for other women and that as a result women and that as a result simply of their presence as role models and certainly of their efforts to change atti-tudes and, law, that their numbers will increase steadi-

ly over the years to come."

The study concluded by pointing out that the percentge of female candidates and

That the largest increases of all have been in the two most recent elections which leads to the hope there may be "snowball effect" taking

That of late women have -That of late women have identified those issues which affect them and are now ready to do something about them and getting into politics. is one way of taking action. sauce.

run for office do so in order to remedy problems affecting their sex, but the mere fact that women, regardless of the more direct responsibility in

That while the desire to assume such responsibility may be growing among women, the fact remains that

high.
The demands placed upon a woman (especially those who are married and have children) in terms of time and energy are often enormous.

That there are no magic low female representation made it in the past have done and as, it is hoped, many more will do in the future.

Title of this ACSW study is MS...ing: Women In Canadian Federal Politics. There's a French as well as an English edition. If you'd like a copy write to the ACSW, Box 1541, Station B, Ottawa, KIP 5R5. The study is free.

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syrup. Add strawberries (or raspberries) and liquid. Cook, ture is slightly thickened. Stir 1 peach (or pear) half in sher-bet glass, cut side up (use 2 scoop of vanilla ice cream in hollow. Spoon prepared sauce

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11/2 cups chicken broth salt and freshly ground pepper 14 teaspoon freshly grated

3 drops tabasco sauce-3 egg yolks, flour for dredg-

1 egg, lightly beaten 3 tablespoons water
3 tablespoons water
1½ cups fine, fresh bread
crumbs, peanut, vegetable
or corn oil for deep frying

mushroom sauce (see rec

1. Prepare the chicken and set aside. The chopped pieces, incidentally, should be no more than about one-quarter lack in diameter. inch in diameter.

2. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the onion, stirring to silt. Sprinkle with flour and stir with wire whisk until blended. Add the broth, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Stir in the chicken. Add salt and pepper to taste, mutmeg and tabasco. Remove the sauce from the heat and add the yolks, stirring vigorously with the whisk. Cook briefly, stirring, and remove from the heat.

3. Spoon the mixture into a dish (one measuring 8 by 8 by 2 inches is convenient) and smooth it over. Cover with a piece of buttered wax paper and refrigerate, preferably

4. Remove the paper and, using the fingers, divide the

mixture into 12 to 14 portions Shape into balls and roll lightly in flour. The portions may be shaped finally into balls or \* \* cylinders. When smooth on the surface and neatly coated with flour, dredge in the egg combined with the three table tablespoons water, then in bread crumbs. Arrange on a

rack, chill until ready to 5. Heat the oil and, when it is hot, add the balls or cylinders, a few at a time. Cook two or three minutes or until golden and cooked through. Serve hot with mushroom

Yield: Six to eight servings. MUSHROOM SAUCE 1 tablespoon butter 2 tablespoons finely minced

onion 4
4 medium-size mushrooms about one-quarter pound, cut into small cubes, about one cup, salt and freshly-ground pepper 2 tablespoons flour

1 cup chicken broth, fresh or canned 2 cup heavy cream.

1. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the onion. When wilted, add the mushrooms and cook until they give up their liquid. Cook until liquid evaporates; sprinkla with salt and nepret. kle with salt and pepper.

2. Sprinkle with flour ring with a wire whisk. When

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blended; add the broth, stir-ring rapidly with the whisk. When blended and smooth, continue cooking, stirring oc-casionally, about 15 minutes. Add the cream and simmer about five minutes longer. Yield: About two cups.

### HAM CROQUETTES

4 cups coarsley chopped cooked ham or leftover beef, lamb, pork, etc. 3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons finely chop-

1½ cups milk 3 egg yolks 14 teaspoon, freshfy grated

nutmeg Salt and freshly ground pepper Flour for dredging legg, lightly beaten

3 tablespoons water 2 cups fine, fresh bread crumbs Peanut, vegetable or corn oil for deep drying

### Broccoli And Ham

6 ounces turrets, \* small pens, wagon wheels, or other form of pasta 1 10-ounce package frozen

cup butter eup flour

1 teaspoon dry mustard 2 cups milk 1½ cups grated Cheddar

2 cups diced cooked ham

2 hard cooked eggs, quar-tered (optional) Cook pasta and broccoli ac-

cording to package directions.
Drain set on one side. Drain set on one side.

Melt butter, stir in flour and mustard, add milk gradually and cook stirring until thickened. Add cheese and stir to melt. Add ham, hard cooked eggs. Adjust seasoning.

On a serving platter, arrange pasta then broccoli and top with sauce. OR, put noodles in a lightly greased caserole dish, top with broccoli, pour sauce over and heat at 325 F for 20 minutes.

it aside. The chopped pieces, incidentally, should be no more than about one-quarter inch in diameter.

2. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the onion, streing with a wire whisk.
Add the flour, stirring to
blend. When blended, add the
milk stirring rapidly with
the whisk. When blended and smooth, add the meat. Bring to the boil and remove from

the heat.

3. Add the yolks, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Return to the heat and cook briefly. Add the nutmeg and salt (if the ham is salty, do not add salt) and pepper to taste. Spoon the mixture into buttered wax paper. Refrigerate, preferably overnight.

4. Remove the paper and, using the fingers, divide the mixture into 12 to 14 portions. Shape into balls and roll lighty in flour. The portions may be shaped finally into balls, cylinders or pyramid shapes. when smooth on the surface and neatly coated with flour, dredge in the egg combined with the three tablespoons water and then in bread crumbs. Arrange on a rack and chill until ready to cook.

5. Heat the oil and, when it is hot, add the balls, cylinders or pyramids a few at a time. Cook two or three minutes or until golden and cooked through. Serve hot with tomato sauce

Yield: Six to eight servings. TOMATO SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoons finely chopped onion

garlic 2 cups canned tomatoes that have been blended or sieved

bay leaf Salt and freshly ground pepper.

1. Melt half the butter in a

saucepan and add the onion and garlic, stirring. When wilted, add the tomatoes, bay leaf, salt and pepper to taste; cook, stirring occasionally, about 30 minutes. 2. Swirl in the remaining butter and serve hot.

Yield: About two cups.

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# Synthetic Forms of Vitamin A May Prevent Some Cancers

developments in the study of cancer is the recent finding that certain synthetic forms of vitamin A may help prevent some types of this dread disease. In fact, the results of laboratory tests are promisng enough to prompt the U.S.

National Cancer Institute to seek permission from the U.S.
Food and Drug Administration to test the preventive measure in humans who are at high risk of developing cancer of the bladder, breast culture containing these dam and cell renewal is slow. But when there is a deficiency of vitamin A, it is markedly increased.

Researchers theorize that bedder, breast culture containing these dam growth. The body may have normal protective mechanisms that growth and cells the devine processor. and uterus

But this does not mean that you should stock up on megadoses of vitamin A. For one thing, you won't prevent cancer: For another, it could certainly kill you. Paradoxical? Not at all. The key word in this approach to cancer prevention is "synthetic." Let us explain.

functions in the body. We do know that it is necessary for growth, the development of bones and teeth, and for the functioning of the retina, making sight possible.

Vitamin A takes several forms called "retinoids."
Without sufficient retinoids,
the cells of epithelial tissue,
which form the skin and the tracts, and various

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

orate. They become dry and of cancer. In contrast, in tislose the little tilaments called cilia, which sweep tissues clean.

aged cells, the drying process-is reversed and the squamous cells are replaced by normal

We know that many precan-cerous lesions smolder for years before becoming active certainly kill you. Paradoxical? Not at all. The key word in this approach to cancer prevention is "synthetic." Let us explain.

Although vitamin A was discovered 64 years ago. we still have a lot to learn about its functions in the hody. We do

Usually prolonged or severe exposure to the camer-causing substance is required otherwise, the tissues may repair themselves. Studies also have shown that many of these precancerous cells have speeded up production of DNA, the molecule that carries our genetic code. Very often, the more severe the lesion, the more intense the synthesis of DNA, which may explain the chaotic cell

sues in which retinoids of vi-tamin A maintain normal cell growth, the DNA synthesis and cell renewal is slow. But when there is a deficiency of vitamin A, it is markedly in-

of these precancerous lesions. If these mechanisms exist, it is likely that vitamin A has a role in their execution.

This explains why some re-searchers believe that in-creased amounts of vitamin A in the precancerous areas may prevent them from de-veloping into full-blown malig-nancies. But there are two obstacles that prevent our using vitamin A in humans for this

purpose.

First, it is a fat-soluble vl-tamin that is stored in the body, particularly in the liver. Moreover, large amounts of vitamin A are needed if it is to have a preventive effect. However, any prolonged daily intake 10 or more times the Recommended Daily Allowance (5,000 IU) can lead to severe poisoning and eventual severe poisoning and eventual death. The second obstacle is that not one of the retinoids formed by vitamin A travels selectively to the precan-

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ANSWER: Gitne acid is naturally occurring acid which helps to give citrus fruits their zippy flavor.

It is also added to some ANSWER: Gitric acid is

foods to prevent oxidation, to keep certain minerals in solu-

### Beef, Noodle Bake

- 125 ml chopped onion
- 25 ml butter 25 ml flour

750 ml chopped cooked beef 250 ml green peas 3 500 ml cooked medium no

dles (100 g uncooked) (25 ml crushed potato chips Saute vegetables in butter Gradually add milk. Stir and cook until smooth and thick. Add cheese and stir until melted. Combine beef, peas and noodles with sauce. Turn into greased baking dish. Top with potato chips. Bake minutes at 180 degrees C.

QUESTION: Can leftover, tion thereby preventing cloud

QUESTION: Is quick-cook ular cereal?

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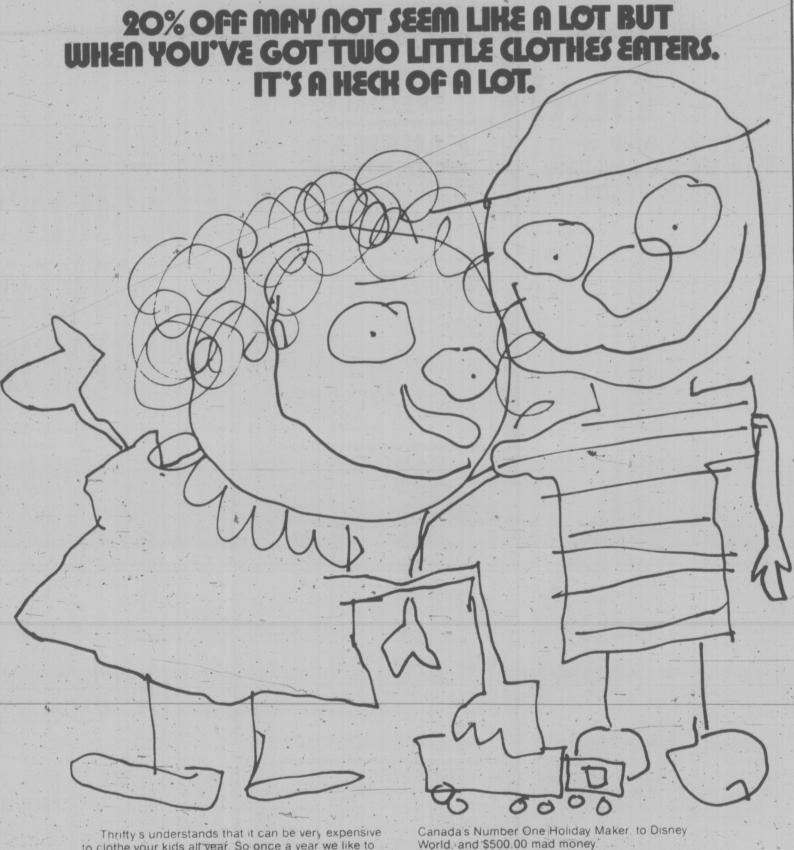


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# Measuring Up to Metrics

Porcupine Loaf

700 g. ground beef 25 ml uncooked rice 125 ml chopped green pepper 125 ml chopped onion

1 ml thyme 5 nd Worcestershire sauce 750 ml beef bouillon 50 ml flour

Combine beef, rice, green pepper, onion and seasonings.
Add 125 ml beef bouillon and shape in ball. Place in greased 2-litre baking dish and flatten slightly.

Pour remaining bouillon around loaf. Cover and bake 90 minutes at 180 degrees C, uncover and bake 30 minutes more. Furn loaf onto warm

platter. Blend flour and water.
Add to pan.
Stir and cook until smooth and thick.

Serve with meat loaf. 6 sèrvings,

Savory Meat Loaf

900 g ground beef 125 ml finely chopped onion 125 ml rolled oats or dry bread crumbs

250 ml milk 15 ml Worcestershire sauce Mix beef and onion. Combine remaining ingredients.
Add to meat and mix well,
Turn- into 2-litre loaf pan
(23x13x7 cm). Bake 1½ hours
at 180 degrees C, 8 to 10 serv-

2 beaten eggs

## **CONVERSIONS**

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For Times residers confused by conversions, food specialists have compiled a variety of metric kitchen weights and measures and their equivalents.

U.S. AND METRIC KITCHEN WEIGHTS

AND MEASURES 5 milliliters 15 milliliters 1 fluid ounce 1 cup .24 liters .47 liters .95 liters 3.8 liters 1 pound 1 pound .45 kilograms

U.S. CANADIAN MEASUREMENT CONVERSIONS

Canadian A few grains Less than 1/8 teaspoon 60 drops
1 teaspoon
1 tablespoon
2 tablespoons l teaspoon 1/3 tablespoon 3 teaspoons 1 fluid ounce 14 cup or 2 ounces
13 cup or 2% ounces
14 cup or 4 ounces
15 cup, 8 ounces or 2 gills 4 tablespoons 8 tablespoons 16 tablespoons 8 tablespoons 1 teacup or 4 ounces 4 tablespoons 4 cup plus 2 tablespoons 14 cup ½ cup plus 2 tablespoons ¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons ½ pint or 8 fluid ozs. s cup 2 cups 1 gill, liquid 1 pint 1 pint or 16 fluid ozs.
½ cup or 4 fluid ozs. 4 gills or 16 fluid ozs. 2 pints or 4 cups 4 quarts 1 quart, liquid 1 gallon, liquid

For readers using English recipes written before the early 1970s when Britain changed to the metric system, the

BRITISH-METRIC CONVERSION

British 1 fluid dram 1 fluid ounce 1 gill (½ cup) 1 fluid quart

OVEN TEMPERATURE CONVERSION yogurt making 85 to 95 deg. F 30 to 35 deg. Celsius. For any other temperatures use

the following conversions:
CELSIUS TO FAHRENHEIT: Deg. C. multiplied by 9, divided by 5 and add 32. FAHRENHEIT TO CELSIUS: Deg. F. minus 32, multiplied by 5 and divided by 9.

Here are the comparative figures from 100 deg. F. to 500 deg. F. commonly found in recipes:

OVEN INDICATOR MARKINGS

cool 325 2 or warm 163 350 3 or moderate 177 375 4 or fairly hot 190 425 5 or hot 219 450 6 or very hot 232 Asparagus Salad

700 g asparagus 4 hard-cooked eggs 1 package (170 g) lime or lemon jelly powder

500 ml boiling water 250 ml cold water

25 chopped green onion Cook asparagus until tender. Reserve 12 8-cm as-

mainder. Dissolve jelly powder in boiling water, Add cold water, salt and vinegar.

Pour a thin layer of jelly mixture into bottom of 23-cm round mold. Chill until almost

and sliced egg on jelly.

Chill remaining jelly unti beginning to set. Fold in chopped asparagus, egg and onion. Turn into mold and chill until firm.

Unmold to serve. 8 serv

### With Thanks ....

I would like to express my deepest appreciation and most sincere thanks to all my friends who so kindly sent me letters and beautiful cards expressing concern, love and prayers when I was so ill in the hospital. Thankfully, I'm home again and feeling a bit stronger each day — I hope I can thank each one personally before too long.

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A Victoria-made ducumentary film financed by a LIP grant has been praised by the grant has been praised by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Emily Carr: The Lady of the Canadian Emchaeler was cheveldave discovering the color film made by a group of young people under film bassy.

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It was selected to be shown with other Canadian films at the Symposium of 20th Century Canadian Calture in the Smith so nan's Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in February and March.

Rosalie Bowie, president of the Emily Carr Society, received a letter from the museum's program manager Earbara Coleson describing the film as one of the most interesting works in the series.

"If the sense of craitsmanship and creative production demonstrated by this work is a reflection of the nature of your staff and establishment, do farward my praise to all," Coleson wrote.

She said she would recommend the film to other contacts in Canada and to other film programmers in Washington.

"Please notify us if other" Sucreta such praise.

"Here was an opportunity and sillm was made in Victoria and shown to so many the two would apprediate the work of Emily Carr."

The Lady of All Sorts had its Victoria premiere 3½ weeks ago in a showing at Newcombe auditorigm. It has a look of the arts centre with the arts centre with the arts centre with film. Some experience with film. It was part of a Focus Program undertaken by the society to bring more recognition to the centre, its children's art classes and the life of Carr.

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The film was seen by some 500 visitors to the museum and to an Emily Carr art and control of the con poetry program presented by the Inter-American Develop-ment Bank with the co-opera-

There are no actors in the film, but sound and color make generous use of Carr paintings and selections from

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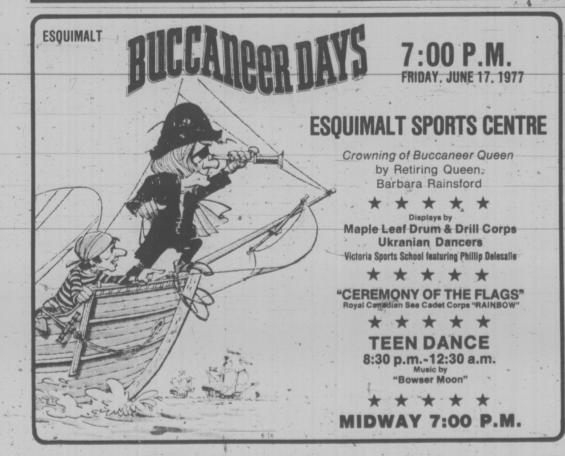
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The pleasing green which prevailed from the first cut this spring until the end of May has suddenly vanished and 'a yellowish cast has taken its place.

reporting the condition say it happened ever last weekend It will happen to many more rassed areas on future week-To maintain green grass through the rainless months

quires a regular program of watering, fertilizer and sut-

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with a five-blade push mower and many of today's problems were unknown, nor did they mowers were used.

It was not until the rotary scythe was adapted to lawn cutting that troubles with yellowing became prevalent. The rotary scythe with the

one blade spinning on a horizontal plane was originally designed for cutting tall weeds and light brush, and it this purpose. Fine lawn grasses are quite different in texture to native wild grasses, and need scissor action to make a clean cut

across each grass blade that will heal quickly and not die back leaving brown ends. The rotary blade depends and even when razor sharp the leaves are torn rather than cut. The best design of rotary

movers have four adjustable wheels to give different cutting heights for spring, summer and fall, and for the different types of lawn grasses.

The four wheels must always be set at the same height. To raise or lower only one pair gives an uneven cut which shows as ridges on so many layns, and causes yel-low patches on the low cut areas. Few home gardeners take the prouble to make

these adjustments.

Rotary mower blades needs continual sharpening to make a relatively clean cut, and the blade must be properly ba-lanced after each sharpening. The average home garden considers once-a-year shar-

pening to be sufficient.

Finally, to prevent yellowing after cutting, the grass must be cut frequently if it is

teeding essential to this area. Frequently means once every second or third day, so that no more than one-sixteenth

inch of tip is removed from each grass blade. To cut off one-half inch or more once a week is bound to result in yellowing because the portion of each grass blade that has been sheltered by neighboring hlades is sud-denly exposed to strong sun

not more fertilizer. If grass has been regularly fed, additional tertilizer to speed greening will mean still more frequent cutting to prevent sudden yellowing.

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and becomes burnt.

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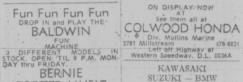
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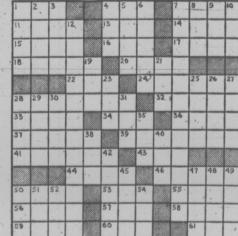
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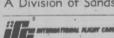
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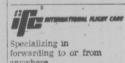
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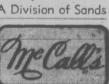


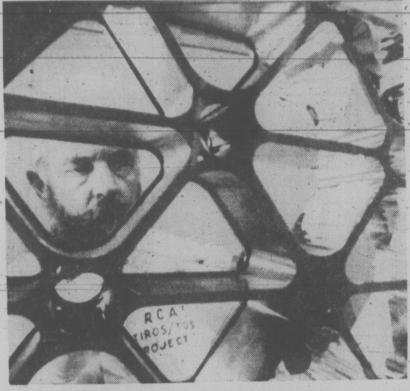












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### Ticket Booth Forced to Move

have to move its ticket booth from the upper Causeway, and a famous explorer is partly responsible for its evic-

ing firm appeared a possibil-ity last week, when city council referred back to the comthe firm's sales stand be re-

But the committee today confirmed its earlier position by again recommending relogiting desired by the committee today asked Beninger to discuss suitable alternative sites with city by again recommending relo-cation, despite protests by the firm's co-owner George Beninger that the stand in its tion or nuisance.

Mayor Mike Young disa-

ly-used lower Causeway both make the area more crowded Besides, the mayor said, the

boat rental firm's booth "adds nothing" to the Causeway scene as far as esthetics are

The firm had claimed earlier that if it has to conduct business from the lower-level promenade ticket sales would suffer heavily, perhaps forcing closure.

manager Jim Bramley, in-cluding the north and south ends of the upper Causeway and the area by the Royal London Wax Museum.

Other schools had similar

activities. A church was ac

'All community groups using

take better care of property, while those cited for infractions will be told they risk los

the privilge of using

over carpets.

### U.S. Newsman Allowed TO REMAIN IN CYPRUS To Leave Soviet Union their three children would leave for the United States on

MOSCOW (CP) - American journalist Robert Toth,

LONDON (CP) - Common-

policies already pose "a grave threat to the security and stability" of the region.

The concern was voiced in

the Commonwealth summit's final communique, which says: "South Africa has the

potential for the development

of nuclear weapons and might

soon become a nuclear-weapon state."

The leaders urged "any

government which collaborates with South Africa in the

development of its nuclear in-

lustry to desist from doing

Soviet Union.
The 48-year-old Los Angeles who was questioned four Times correspondent said the times by Soviet police about his articles and his contacts with Soviet dissidents, was "no longer needed and I can go when I want."

Times correspondent said the KGB telephoned him to say he was "no longer needed and I year assignment in Moscow." KGB agents grilled Toth for

> Toth was arrested last Sat-urday while receiving an arti-cle from a Soviet scientist on a Moscow Street.

> secret information of a politi-cal and military nature. The United States protested

erence to France, which has been negotiating a nuclear deal with the South African Rio Tinto-Zine, a huge firm with large Canadian interests, also has been active in devel-Toth, who has worked for The Times in London and Washington, said his inter-rogators started questioning him about his relationship

oping uranium resources in South Africa. The communique, issued Wednesday at the end of the

eight-day conference, says South Africa "plays a central role in perpetuating the prob-lems of southern Africa." It says leaders "urged the international community to take effective measures to compel South Africa to bring about majority rule,

6½ hours Wednesday but told-him he was a witness and not the accused, he said.

The foreign ministry told the U.S. embassy on Tuesday that Toth had been gathering

the action against Toth, which was seen by diplomats here as part of a Soviet campaign to discredit foreign journalists and the dissident community.

with scientist Valery Petukhov. The article handed over by Petukhov dealt with research into para-psychology, a science dealing with phenomena such as extra-sensory per-

ception. The KGB said the reportcontained state secrets.

Toth said his questioners went on to ask him about Je wi sh activist 'Anatoly Shcharansky, 29, who is in jail on treason charges.

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on treason charges.

Shcharansky, a member of
the dissident Helsinki Group,
was defended by President
Carter two days ago against
charges published in the Soviet press that he had worked
for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Toth who looked tired after

Toth, who looked tired after his third session with the KGB Wednesday, said he had the impression the case against him had been well

Council extended the mandate raised. of the 2,700-member peacekeeping force on Cyprus for China not taking part. another six months Wednes- It will cost another \$12.7

Ambassador William Barton of Canada; council president for June, had just five min-utes to rush through procedural matters in the race against the clock. Agreement on a draft resolution had been reached only 20 minutes be-fore the deadline.

The council members hurried to their meeting that began at 11:55 p.m. and lasted just 10 minutes. As the clock in the council chamber

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million to keep peacekeeping forces in Cyprus until Dec. 15.
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An environmentayl law workshop and advice clinic will be held June 23 at the James Bay Community School, 140 Oswego. DUBLIN (AP) — Prime win re-election.

Minister Liam Cosgrove's Fine Gael.

Fine Gael-Labor coalition was Irish" in Gael given a slight edge as Irish voters went to the polls today. The workshop, sponsored by the West Coast Environmental Law Association, will include talks given by University of B.C. law students about laws that apply to environmental problems. to elect a government to face rampant economic woes and the guerilla war next door in Northern Ireland.

Environmental

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Set for June 23

ronmental problems.

There will be discussion of

Banker Suicides

A tight race was predicted, but most commentators expected Cosgrave's forces to nose out Jack Lynch's Fianna
Fail and become the first control of the last 148-seat Dail, th Fail and become the first gov-ernment in Irish history to tion and unemployment.

Fine Gael, "Family of the Irish" in Gaelic, and Fianna Fail, "Soldiers of Destiny," have opposed each other since the 1920-1923 civil war. Fine Gael won the 1973 election and with its allied Laborites





#### Sunday, and police said they believe his death, from an greed, pointing out that the ee's recommendation, a maxerection of Capt. Cook's statue imum of one month will be overose of barbiturates, was a suicide. Police said the Swiss-born banker apparently on the upper Causeway and died several days before his body was found. Clean Up Act: Board Tells School Tenants

Community groups using rocks in doors to hold them school property in Sooke Dis-trict 62 are being told to clean

Unter schools had similar complaints, and mentioned as well Juan de Fuca Juvenile

Principals and maintenance staff for the district have restaff for the district have reported to trustees that some groups renting school meeting and activity rooms lack the about and of moving a piano supervision to prevent damage, abuse and rudeness to

They said members of the Langford Boys and Girls Club leave cigarette butts in the washrooms, enter classrooms, litter the premises and put

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Dated this 14th day of June, A.D. Dated this 14th day of June , A.D.

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### Kidnapping **Diplomat** Charged

PARIS (Reuter) — Former Dominican ambassador Hector Aristy was charged with between in the abduction industrialist Luchino

The industrialist, head of the Italian Fiat company's operations in France, was kidnapped April 13 outside his

Police arrested Aristy on Tuesday to question him about his role in the abduction. He had been acting as mediator between the indus nappers.
Aristy was charged with il-

legal detention and kidnap-ping by an examining magistate shortly before a 48-hour time limit for police detention without charges expired, sources said.
Police Commissioner Pierre

Ottavioli fold reporters: "We have proof that Mr. Revelli-Beaumont was still alive yesterday." He gave no other de-

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dence and award lower sums. might be high is no reason for courts to go against the evi-dence and award lower sums. Laidlaw told Chief Justice

seriously-injured persons should not deter courts from awarding such costs, the Supreme Court of Canada was fold Wednesday.

Andrews became permanently disabled following a collision between a car and the motor-cycle he was driving. The control of the car was found to the car wa

However the appeal court, while agreeing Andrews other Supreme Court judges while agreeing Andrews that the Alberta Court of Ap- would be better in a home of

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the accident and was entitled to continue that style of life.

Laidlaw also said the trial judge awarded Andrews \$150,000 for pain and suffer taking into account similar awards across Canas da This was more acceptable static today involved an On-

similar awards across Canae da. This was more acceptable in Alberta awards made in Alberta only.

Laidlaw told the court Are drews was entitled to home care costs as determined by the evidence before the courts. Costs should not interfere with the award.

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### Courtenay Keeps Mayor-For Now

COURTENAY changes are planned by Cour- absence this month is Ald. tenay city council — at least - Mary Davie. Courtenay's six for the time being — as a aldermen alternate in the depresult of Mayor William uty mayor's post, rotating Moore's conviction on a each month. charge of obstructing justice.

Moore was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$1,000 in county court Tuesday in Nanaimo on a charge arising out of an impaired driving trial in Courtenay last year when Moore was fined \$500.

viction. He said that if that was the case, Moore would likely remain as mayor pend-

Moore was released on bail late Wednesday afternoon after spending Tuesday night in jail in Nanaimo.

#### China Digs Tombs

The Crown charged that Moore was fined \$500.

The Crown charged that Moore was also acquitted on two perjury charges.

Courtenay city administrator Derrick Rateliffe said Wednesday he understood Moore was appealing the conjuction. He said that if that stone arrowheads, pottery and ornaments in the 30,000 square metre site in Chu

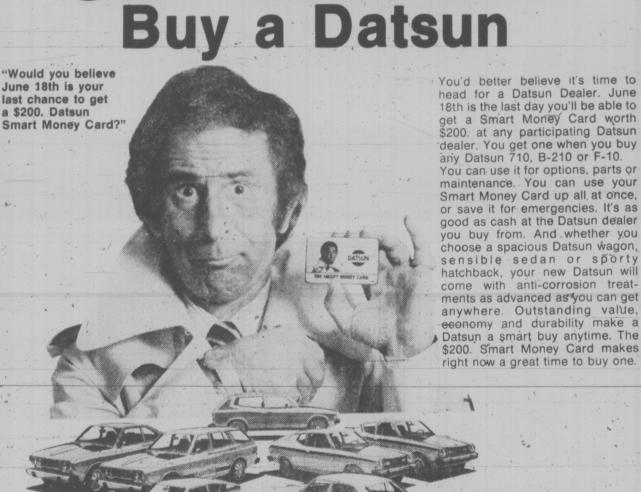
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ed mountles were back in the saddle Wednesday on Parliament Hill for the first time

RCMP Inspector J. Legaulf says he doesn't know why the original program had been discountined but said it "is a good tourist attraction and will help people identify with the mounties."

vices subdivision of the RCMP that provides security for the prime minister and other politicians, are all qualified graduates of the RCMP

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## Drug Letter To CFL Cost His Job

#### LANG WRITER SURPRISED

SASKATOON (CP) - Roy McGregor, author of a recent Canadian Magazine article on Transport Minister Otto Lang, said Wednesday he is surprised by the reaction and publicity it has received.

McGregor said the article was similar to several that have been written about Canadian political figures in the

Lang has threatened to sue the publishers of the maga-zine, which is distributed in 13 Canadian newspapers.

### Lavoie Seated

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Progressive Conservative MP Jacques Lavoie took his seat Wednesday on the Liberal side of the Commons.

The 40-year-old MP for Hochelaga was escorted into the Commons at the beginning of the daily question period by Health Minister Marc Lalonde and Revenue Minister Monique Begin. A few Liberals applauded.

Tuesday that he was defecting to the Liberals, was seated among three of the Liberal MPs elected in May 24 byelections in Cushes tions in Quebec.

"The little guy from Hochelaga," as Lavoie prefers to call himself, had voiced dissatisfaction with the Conser-

McNicoll said Wednesday he has been fired as director of has been fired as director of information for the Canadian Foundation on Alcohol and Drug Dependencies for writing two Canadian Football League teams asking that they "clean up—their act as regards the use of amphetamines by players."

McNicoll made public a let-ter to the foundation pres-ident, James Edwards of Edmonton, saying that McNicoll had refused to resign for writ-ing to Ottawa Rough Riders and Toronto Argonauts and

The McNicoll letter said that Jake Gaudaur, CFL com-missioner, refused an invitation two years ago to participate in a seminar on drugs in

"That is unfortunate," the letter says. "He (Gaudaur) would have discovered . . . some alarming cases of amphètamine use in Canadian sports, including in at feast one instance in junior hock-

He says Gaudaur wrote Edwards a "terse and sarcastic letter" about the McNicoll ap-proach to the Ottawa and Toronto teams which led to

The McNicoll letter adds that two years ago, Dennis Taylor, then executive direc-tor of the foundation, was tion" of a federal agency which is the "main funding source" for the foundation on alcohol and drug dependen-

The letter asks Edwards whether the foundation is "ever to have policies independent of the federal government or must it forever

### Commonwealth Seat Sought by Quebec

TONDON (CP) — Quebec weeks ago when Ramphal as applied for separate rep- was on a visit to Quebec City has applied for separate representation in the Commonwealth but was officially re-buffed by the Commonwealth secretary-general, Prime Min-ister Trudeau said Wednes-

ster Trudeau said Wednesday.
Trudeau said Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal acted properly when he told Quebec Premier Rene Levesque that Quebec should talk to the federal government about getting a seat with the Canadian delegation on Commonwealth todies.

Commonwealth rules allow membership only to sover-

membership only to sover-eign, independent govern-ments, Trudeau said.

Federal öfficials said the issue first arose several

and met Levesque.

Levesque raised the possibility of "some kind of associate membership" for the province in the Common-wealth and Ramphal referred him to Ottawa.

An official from the Leves-que government was in London last month and again raised the question with Ram-phal, who repeated that membership was a matter for the

conference that there already is provision for provincial representation on federal delegations at Commonwealth meet ings, such as those dealing with education.

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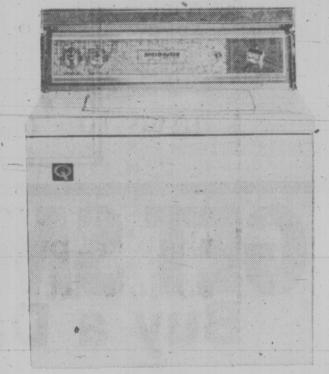




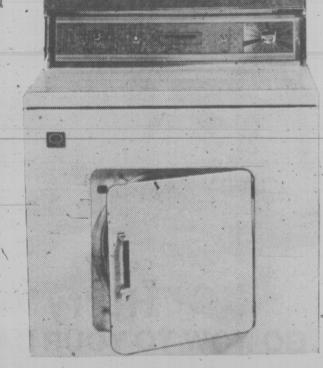


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## CLC Fretting Five-Year DREE Boost for Inuit AIR CANADA DIPS On Job Loss Marcel Lessard, federal minister of the department of re-

# To Migrants

OTTAWA (CP) Tempo special deportation hearing rary foreign workers should should have a right to the decountry to undercut the position of Canadian workers nor should workers from other countries be expected to fill jobs which are unsuitable for Canadians," the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) said Wednesday.

congress said in a brief to the Commons immigration committee it is worried about a section of the proposed immigration bill which would allow temporary workers to come to Canada provided that the propose of the propos such persons obtained visas prior to arriving.

"We need to know much more about the kinds of guides which will be used in assessing the need for, and the needs of, temporary workers," the CLC said.

The congress said it welcomes the government's pledge to commit itself to a non-discriminatory immigration policy and "we are also pleased that this legislation states unequivocally that Canada will in the future do its utmost to fulfil its international legal, obligations with producers and will respect to refugees and will furthermore act in a humane way in respect to displaced and persecuted persons."

The congress also objected to a section of the proposed act which would empower immigration officers to fingerprint persons applying for

government has announced its intention to redraft that section of the bill.

The congress said it would oppose any move to steer immigrants to any area where economic and social conditions are such that Canadians will not work there.

"The CLC is committed to a full range of consultation regarding all aspects of economic and social policy," the brief said.

"But if these consultations are going to be useful, the government must be prepared to engage in a comprehensive discussion about the workings of the Canadian economy and can no longer rely on immigration as a means of evading its responsibility to seek more fundamental realignments in the labor market through retaining. ket through retraining, in-creased mobility and any method which would ensure better jobs for all workers whether they are Canadians

The CLC also recommended that a person subject to a

### Medical Device Hazard

OTTAWA (CP) — A recent-ly established section of the federal health department has found that a frighteningly-high proportion of medical de-

nigh proportion of medical devices tested are faulty. Health Minister Marc Lalonde told a conference on medical devices Wednesday.

"The high proportion of faulty devices found by our fledgling bureau is indeed frightening because we know we have barely scratched the we have barely scratched the surface.

Lalonde said that during 1975-76, the first full year of operation of the bureau of medical devices, 57 of the 224 medical devices tested were recalled or corrected. He said last year 115 of the 311 devices tested were faulty.

The federal health minister said the costs of such defec-tive medical devices in terms of suffering is hard to measure, but the surgical removal of pacemakers recalled in 1976 because they could fail without warning was very ex-

pensive. "In 1976, 1,500 cardiac pacemakers were recalled in Can-ada many led to prophylac-tic removal. The costs and the suffering were both avoid-

Lalonde said the bureau has registered information for over 100,000 different products manufactured by about 1,500 businesses from all over the

"These figures indicate that even a small percentage of hazardous products and a small proportion of unethical manufacturers would still lead to a problem of colossal proportions."

The federal health ministers said users of medical devices must be very selective in their purchases and "must not tolerate potential hazards,

exaggerated claims or planned obsolescence." A text of the minister's speech was released in ad-

Marcel Lessard, federal min-ister of the department of re-on Hudson Bay.

on Hudson Bay.

Under the DREE program,

grants of up to 50 per cent of the total costs of a venture.

Wednesday between Ottawa and Yellowknife aimed at en
on Hudson Bay.

Councillors in Pelly Bay said regulations geared to the total costs of a venture southern Canadians would not always work in the north and Lesard promised to try to be and Yellowknife aimed at en-couraging northern native

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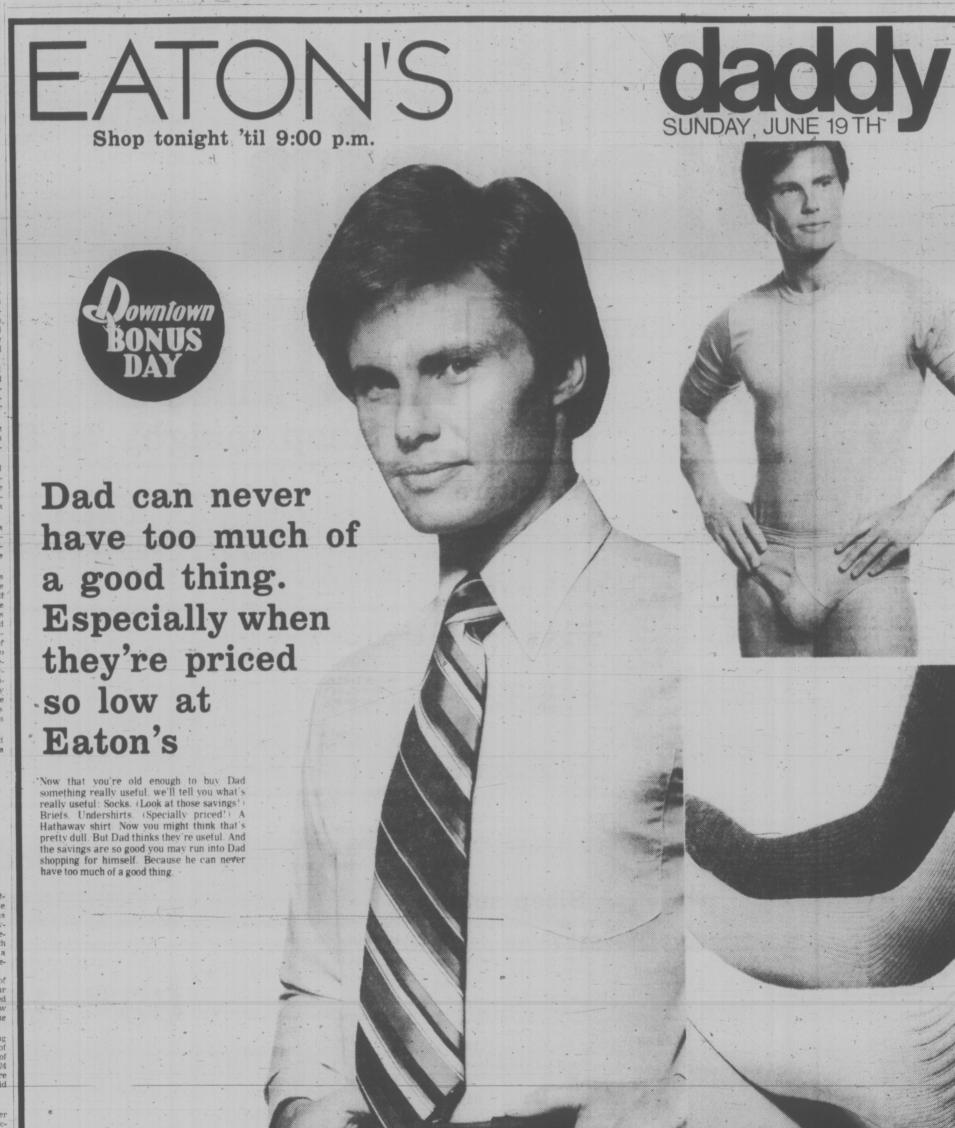
business.

The new agreement, which makes territorial natives eligible for business grants enjoyed by western counterparts, was signed at Rapkin

be flown in, he agreed with per cent below last year's. The airline was operating 16
John Parker, Northwest Terlevels and the airline expects

fewer aircraft than last year a slow recovery in coming and eliminated some moneymade soon to Torce a sea entrance to Pelly /Bay, located Claude Taylor said Wedneson the ice-clogged Gulf of day.

Taylor said at a Commons Taylor was being ques-committee meeting that business travel seems hardest hit. Air Canada, giving the airline for about 60 per cent of Air and overhauling the corpora-



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## Canoe and an Island for Andrew

### This Town Wants Bums

fully employed, and that's the problem. Mayor Woodrow Glasscock says most other cities aren't worried about getting federal funds for a civic centre but Hondo doesn't qualify because its unemployment rate is too low. The city of 6,000 has an unemployment rate of 3 per cent and he calculates that Hondo needs about 180 shiftless burns and loafers to qualify for govern-ment money. He said he had complained about the problem in a letter to President Carter. "I want a list of peo-ple who won't work under any circumstances," Glasscock vrote. "I intend to write them letters to move them here in sufficient quantities to enable us to qualify for some of your

BURBANK. Johnny Carson had a surprise for Clare Ritter, a 70-year-old woman from St. Petersburg, Fla., who travels about on a bicycle collecting aluminicans for recycling. Mrs. F cans for recycling, Mrs. Ri-ter appeared on Ca-son's show Wednesday night tell about her project, saying had earned her \$1,500 — "had of what I need" to pay for her goal, a Mediterranean cruise. "You've got the other half," Carson replied. Mrs. Ritter was described as near tears when she realized Carson when she realized Carson meant he was giving her \$1,500. 'It was purely sponta-neous on Johnny's part,'' a network spokesman said. 'He just decided to do it.'

LOS ANGELES - Groucho Marx, 86, recovering from his second hip operation this year, "should be home by the weekend," the comedian's court-appointed guardian, Nat Perrin, said Wednesday. "Grouedo's fine," Perrin said. "The doctors merely shored up the hip to keep it in place. He's been sitting up the past few days and now he's able to stand."

SAN DIEGO Diego County Human Rela-tions Commission is objecting to plans for a summer stage production of the play The King and I on grounds the play is racist. "The King and I does injustice to the positive contributions made by our plans to the positive contributions made by our plans beathers and sisters." contributions made by our-said Fred Martinez, who heads the Human Relations Commission, in a letter to of-ficials of the Starlight Opera Co. "The use of stilted En-glish, the mockery made of bowing and 'toad-like' pos-tures and the portrayal of fures and the portrayal of Buddhism as an inferior religion reinforce negative myths about Asian about Asians and Asian-Americans, thus contributing to racism," Martinez said.

MEXICO CITY .- Funeral services were held today for Alex Phillips, a Torontonian who became Mexico's best-known movie cameraman. Phillips, who died Tuesday of a brain hemmerhage at 77, was brought to Mexico from Hollywood in 1931 to act as a mercangan for Mexico's, first cameraman for Mexico's, first Mexican actress Alicia Bo-lanos and remained. Phillips had been taken to Hollywood by another Canadian. actress Mary Pickford.

SAUGERTIES. N.Y.
"That isn't mother," gasped one member of the grieving family as the coffin of Ella one memory of the colling of Ella Shaw was opened at a funeral home here. "An absolutely honest mistake," said Dr. Herman Snow, director of the Hudson River Psychiatric Centre in Poughkeepsie, describing how the body of Laufa Shaw found its way into the coffin intended for Elta. Both women were patients at the state hospital. Ella is still alive, but when Laura, died last Thursday, hospital officials incorrectly notified Ella's relatives and the funeral was arranged. he funeral was arranged We've apologized to the fam ily and we will try, in the course of the law, to rein burse them for expenses,

#### ANNE ARRIVES IN THE U.S.

capital and nearby Maryland. The princess is to unveil a terville, Queen Anne's County, Md. She and her, husband will also have lunch at the White

Prince Andrew, 17-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth, accepted a 16-foot cedar canoe from this village just north of Peterborough on Wednesday.

During a brief ceremony, the village diso re-named an Otonabee River island Prince Andrew Island and another Gordonstoun Island, in honor of the school he attends in

Prince Andrew atended Lakefield College School, an ex-clusive boys' school, for sev-

Friends in Ontario during The intends to use if He said The said T

of an exchange program with of an exchange program with Gordonstoun.

He returned to Britain earlfer this month to take part in the Queen's Silver Jubilee but arrived back in Toronto on Tuesday to spend the summer in Canada.

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#### TOW-A-BERG HEATS UP

was announced here Wednesday to tow icebergs from the Antarctic for countries need.

ing water.
The firm, called Icebergs
Transport International, is a
joint venture between French
and Saudi Arabian interests.

seminar on eleberg towing are expected to take part.



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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1977



## Police Freed In Break-In

MONTREAL - Three se-nior policemen today were re-It was not in the public inleased without penalty on charges of illegal entry and ranking officers, who were leaders of a combined anti-terrorist squad known as CATS at the time of the break-in, he added. within hours the Quebec Justice Department ordered an inquiry into the 1972 break-in of a leftist news agency.

of a lettist news agency.
Sessions Court Judge Roger
Vincent handed down a ruling
of "liberation conditionel,"
and unconditional discharge
leaving it up to the police
forces to take any disciplinary
action against the three.
The policemen had pleaded

action against the three.

The policemen had pleaded guilty to charges of illegal entry — which carries a maximum sentence of two years imprisonment — but the court imposed no sentence and did not put the offence on the policement, record

licemens' record.
"The circumstances surrounding the break-in are not rounding the break-in are not clear and it is in the public interest that they be made clear," said Quebec Justice Minister Marc Andre Bedard. He ordered a commission of inquiry, which will report its findings before August 15.

In Ottawa, NDP justice critic Stuart Leggatt said the Crown prosecutor should appeal the verdict.

peal the verdict.

It is "a pretty sad day for justice in Canada," he said, because the three policement. admitted committing an illegal act but received lighter treatment than would have been given to ordinary citi-

'We cannot continue. treat the police as special cases, because we will lose public respect for law enforcement," he said.

In his decision, Judge Vinceral Control of the case of the

cent noted the tense political situation in Quebec in 1972 and said he felt the policemen

### Greenbelt Can Be Sold

Greenbelt land could be sold to private interests if the cabinet felt such a sale was in the public good, the legisla-ture was told Wednesday.

The statement by Environ triggered a flurry of questions from NDP spokesmen, one of whom, Norm Levi (Van-couver-Burrard) demanded a will not be allowed to find its

Nielsen, speaking during debate on Bill 29, the new Greenbelt Act, came under fire during discussion of a section of the legislation dealing with disposition of green-belt land.

The section states that the environment minister, with the approval of cabinet, may dispose of greenbelt land in accordance with the Land Act and on disposal, shall delete the record of that land from the greenbelt register.

Nielsen told the house that if greenbelt land was disposed of, it would be for what he termed a "higher, public pur-

define what this meant and belt land will not find its way for developers:

'Will you tell us that this land will only and always by public land?"

Nielsen replied the intent, would be for the "general public good."
"It could go to a private in-

dividual for the public good,"

#### MONKEYING AROUND

TORONTO (CP - Fortyeight per cent of young children in Sioux Lookout, Ont., asked what they would like to be said their choice would be a gorilla.

they wanted to be a fish, 24 per cent said a baby turtle and 12 per cent said a tree.

The answers were reported by the Ontario government's royal commission on violence on TV after questioning by a local high school class.

ANT ATTACK brought tree crashing down on Orest Yarish's Volkswagen in Toronto. The ambitious ant colony on Yarish's property ate through

the tree, and it in turn fell, hitting his house, fence

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mentary about CIA operations in Canada shown by the CBC

Martyn Burke, 33, the Con-

nections' co-producer with Macadam, has film creden-

tials including an exclusive in-

Dubro said he didn't know the exact costs behind the

The \$300,000 figure "is the

'We do know that Norfolk

All the proceeds are not in

yet and Dubro said there have

been offers from publishers

for books based on the pro-

viewed about 2,000 people be-fore filming began in 16 Unit-

ed States and Canadian cities.

"Most of the background in-formation I got through long

hours spent in libraries going over things in the public do-main." said Dubro.

'I'm one of those academ-

nunications lost money

terview with Idi Amin.

documentary.

and shrubbery, as well as battering his Beetle.

### EXPOSE ANGERS MacDONALD

## **Uranium Price Fixing** 'Forced' by Canada

WASHINGTON — The Canadian government forced Gulf Oil Corp. to take part in an international uranium cartel that sought to fix prices, the company said today.

The revelation by Gulf's board chairman and chief ex-ecutive officer Jerry McAfee here brought a stinging rebuke from Finance Minister Donald Macdonald in Ottawa.

McAfee told a.U.S. House of Representatives tions subcommittee the Cana dian government required Gulf's Canadian uranium cor-

"At no time did Guli's Ca-nadian subsidiary voluntarily seek to become part of any producers' arrangement; it was compelled to do so,"



Oil Change Protest WASHINGTON (UPI) -The U.S. justice department is protesting what it says will amount to as much as \$900 million in overcharges next year by oil companies shipping oll through the Trans-Alaska pipeline system. See

Letters Cost Job OTTAWA (CP) - Letters to two Canadian football teams asking them to "clean up their acts" concerning player use of amphetamines led to his firing as information director of the Canadian his firing as information director of the Canadian Foundation of Alcohol and Drug Dependencies, Andre See story on Page 46.

"At the same time companies like Westinghouse, with the American administration supporting them, wafe engaging in loss leader tactics around the world." Loss leader around the world." Loss leader tactics around the world."

Jobless Rise Seen PARIS (Reuter) - Unemployment in the world's major non-Communist industrial na-tions will go on fising until at least the end of 1978, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development

Hotel Carries On VANCOUVER (CP) -Hotel Vancouver remained strikebound today but continued to operate in spite of picket lines. Hotel general manager Denis Buchanar said mediator Clark Gilmou is expected here today "and I expect when he gets back he will try and get the parties back together."

subcommittee released secret Gulf and Canadian government documents showing that officials of Gulf and its Cana-dian-based uranium-producing subsidiary actively participated in the cartel. -

Macdonald, protesting the American use of the "big stick," told reporters:

"They have an ambassado here in Ottawa. Maybe he had better take a message back to Washington that there is not one law-for-the United States and a different one for everybody else."

Canada has made clear in the past that any papers held by Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. companies on the matter must not be sent to American investigators.

Macdonald, energy minister at the time of the cartel, was harsh in his criticism of the investigation, saying that President Carter, who has said he wants good relations with his neighbors, should

He said the alleged cartel was the result of the Canadian government seeking to protect the Canadian uranium industry from "predatory" tac-tics of the U.S. government and industry before 1972.

"The U.S. was engaging in predatory pricing policies, driving, for example, Canadian and other producers out of the world markets with the total exclusion of Canadian producers from the American market.

ers are products sold cheaply in hopes of attracting customers to other products.

He said between 1964 and last Jan. 1 foreign producers could not sell uranium in the U.S. Now, as the U.S. and other countries turn to uranium for energy, the price has climbed and the U.S. is entered to the countries turn to uranium for energy, the price has climbed and the U.S. is entered to the countries to the coun

in the past.
Gulf has been accused by Westinghouse, a major manufacturer of equipment used in nuclear power generators, of having helped to mastermind a conspiracy that drove up

### **DELAY BY POST OFFICE** COST HIM \$10,000

normally long time to deliver a registered letter to the city hall, a Montreal man lost out Wednesday on a \$10,000 Superi-or Court action he filed after slipping on an icy sidewalk and

breaking his leg in two places.

Edgar Lalonde told Justice Denis Levesque that he got to a post office 12 days after the accident early in 1976 to regis and mail a letter containing full details of the accident

The letter arrived six days later. Justice Levesque disfiled within 15 days.

A postal official told the court that the letter should have taken less than three days to arrive but Lalonde had the bad luck to mail it during a week when the post office was overloaded by a surplus of 36,000 registered letters a day.

### Bill Bennett's A . . . WHAT!!!

BY LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

Premier Bill Bennett has been diagnosed as an endo-mesomorph. ·But don't panic. It's not catching, fatal, or even

harmful. It's the result of the "lifestyle inventory and sickness evaluation" lest taken by the premier at the YM-YWCA in New Westminster May 20.

The label endo-

mesomorph means the premier's body is "high in muscularity with fatness second in dominance."

The computer printout of the contractularity shows

of the test results show the premier's ideal weight should be 14 pounds lighter but concludes that he's in good shape "all round." "Conclusively the test determined the premier is in excellent condition and thus he sets a good example to our province as a leader," says the test re-

The lifestyle inventory section of the test shows compared to year-old premier whose as far as disabling heal

problems are concerned. tistics for his age group,



tack but because of his Canadian of his age.

gram is enough to maintain his level of condition, but suggests a comprehensive program, consisttraining to further upgrade that level.

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## Curtis Will Lead Group **Protesting Ferry Cut-Off**

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis will meet Washington State officials in July in a bid to save the Anacortes Victoria Visitors Informa-

tion Centre manager Don. has agreed to go to Olympia to present a brief being pre-pared by a Victoria co-ordinating committee. Committee members, be-

sides Curtis and Nixon, are Victoria Chamber of Com-merce manager Brian Small, Wayne Steeds, executive assistant to Curtis, and Ian Blaney, who was ticket agent end.

volve either Premier Bennett or Gov. (Dixy Lee) Ray at this stage," Nixon said.

"Mr. Curtis has indicated he would like to meet with ficials of the Washington State priate state congressmen.

Nixon said the committee tion will leave for Olympia as early as possible after that date. Monday, July 18, is the

A B.C. delegation headed by fentative target date but the matter is still under discus

"We are being spurred on cortes ferry can be saved, if acortes Chamber of merce attended the meeting with Gov. Ray (in Olympia May 24) and they tell us that if we can justify our stand.

"There was nothing definite said, it was just that they sensed she was willing to review the question — and we are hopeful because of this."

At the May 24 meeting, the governor agreed to extend the service beyond the proposed, cutoff date of June 18 to January, to enable both sides to review the question further.

for 50 years but the service is scheduled to be cancelled in January because Washington State needs the vessel on an-

Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from Gov. Ray in response to letters sent-to her on the ferry ques-



#### WESTERN

numbers worth \$100,000 each Western Expre worth \$5,000 each. List of win-

## Laetrile Ineffective: New Study

NEW YORK - A major new study of Laetrile, the apricot pit derivative that is being widely promoted as a mals. cancer cure, shows no statis-

the. Sloan-Kettering Cancer Centre reported Wednesday. A four-year study of lae-

transplanting cancer cells into

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

people behind the CBC docu-

mentary on organized crime

in Canada say they spent

about \$300,000 working on the

two installments that were

broadcast Sunday and Mon-

Researcher James Dubro

said in an interview Wednes-

day from Toronto that the

story behind the production

goes back three years when

Peter Herrndorf, CBC current

affairs chief, approved the Connections series proposed by Bill Macadam, the Toronto

Dubro, 30, an Englishman

on a doctorate in 18th-century.

literature, is the scholar of the trio of freelance film-

pilot in British Columbia, went

tically significant evidence of laetrile was ineffective having any curative or preventive benefit, scientists at mice through the use of

cancer-causing chemicals. trile's effects on laboratory not been shown to be harmful animals. according to the when used in conjunction with Sloan Kettering researchers, traditional chemotherapy in

U.S. cancer research centres, said research has turned up from spreading into the lungs

search with laetrile by Dr. S. Kanematsus Sugiura -Sloan-Kettering scientist for 60 years.

many leads came from foot-notes."

29,000 reference cards devel-

oped into an information sys-

Each card had up to 100 en-

erence to individuals encoun-

tered during the investigation could be pulled out of the

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on a New York street when he

Mafia boss and his bodyguard

thought Burke was a hit

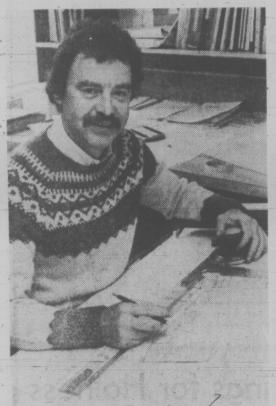
cannot be used to evaluate the alleged pain-relieving quali-ties claimed by laetrile promotors, or affirm the nutri-tional therapy they say is part of their attack on cancer Sugiura said many doctors

but fellow scientists at Sloan-

place much scientific cre-dence in his work with Lae-trile because it has not been 'After a long and signifi-

cant series of experiments, it doesn't seem that there is any sesses any biological activity with respect to cancer, one way or another," said Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of Sloan-Kettering, one of the

## Small Item Ruining Public Works Morale



FAWTHORP. . . dramatic cuts



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By MIKE HUGHES

When Public Works, Min-ister Alex Fraser explained the B.C. Building Corp. Act in May, 1976, he told the legislature it was "just a small little

have been tongue-in-cheek, but the public works em-ployees whose families could be uprooted by the legislation are not amused by such a light-hearted approach.

Of course at that time, Fraser said the purpose of the bill was to finance the construction of public buildings and force government depart-ments to pay for office space. That sounded safe enough for the employees in the pub-

It wasn't until last April that the minister dropped the big bemb: setting up the B.C. Building Corp. would B.C. Building Corp. would mean scrapping 800 existing jobs now held by about 2,100

poss now held by about 2,100 public works employees.

He said BCBC would swallow up about 1,000 and another 270 employees would remain with the public works

waves through the public service and led to stormy public meetings as well as a couple of demonstrations by employees who walked off the things were said about the Social Credit government in general and Fraser in particu-

the corporation mean to the

To find out, the Times interviewed a number of employees and talked to B.C. Government Employees Union representatives.

The over-all impression is that the corpolayees are insterned.

low, primarily because of con-fusion and a lack of informa-tion about why the corporation is being set up and just whose jobs are on the line.

The employees are pinning a great deal of faith in

sult of the move but at the

PILATZKE

same time many are worried about what kind of a job they will have to accept or where they will have to transfer to in order to remain employed.

What is clearly an over-whelming feeling by the em-ployees is that the government has dealt them a dirty blow after years of faithful service many of them have put in.

After a number of meetings by a joint union-management committee, union spokesmen now say they feel they know what the government's plans are and what will happen when the changeover is com-

Don Burns, BCGEU representative for Vancouver Island, says it will be clear in a month who will get the BCBC jobs and what options the other employees will be given. He says the union knows

what jobs are required by the new corporation but needs more time to work out seniority lists before determining who will be eligible for the

work out, primarily on the basis of seniority, who gets the jobs, and also attempt to find other positions within the public service for the 800 whose jobs will be scrapped.

But even that much information hasn't filtered down

John Pilatzke of 4533 Densyears, said setting up the cor-poration is one of the most

to the troops and they are

numbers game and the lives of so many people, the careful agreed with BCGEU general secretary John Fryer that it reers, the livelihoods, have ing the size of the public sender. He says if there is

He says if there is any jus-tification to the move, he

can't see it.

If the government had worked on a method of destroying the morale in the public works ministry, they couldn't have come up with a better one than BCBC. Pibetter one than BCBC, Pilatzke said.



Public works employees during last month's demonstration at legislature

life at salaries well below what could have been attained on the outside because we were looking in a safe, career

faced with this situation."

He said there is a really. helpless, unhealthy feeling among the employees which could lead to some kind of

labor hassle. "It wouldn't take much to

trigger something."
Because of his seniority, Pilatzke doesn't feel his job will be axed but he says there are many others facing the possi-bility of uprooting their fami-lies and transferring to some

isolated location.

No one interviewed saw any justification for BCBC. Most

The employees at BCBC will no longer be members of the public service although the BCGEU hopes to win certification and continue more service."

Sooke Rd. is an architectural technician with the public works ministry. He has been with "DPW," as the employees say, for 10 years.

He said he is not personally tification and continue representing them.

seem to think the decision to create BGBC was not-made by Fraser but by Premier Bill Bennett. And they think there

Fraser said initially the purpose for the BCBC legislation was to allow for the fi-nancing of public building construction up to the value of

\$200 million.

However, in April he said the corporation will be re-sponsible for all government buildings, owned or leased, except the legislature build-ings and Government House.

They will remain in public works.

Also remaining in the ministry will be safety engi-Building Code Appeal Board.

though the design group will be cut dramatically. He says there will be about nine in the now about 100 in the Brought-

nical people are in any great rush to switch to BCBC.

"Everybody is at sixes and sevens as to just what will happen with BCBC," he said. He said there are young people in the office just starting out with mortgages and the concern that goes with

them.
"There didn't seem to be a great deal of thought given to the human part of it," Fawthorpe said.

There is a lot of unrest among a number of em-ployees, he said, and some are already panicking and checking out other available positions in the public service.

Jim Hiebert, 47, of 7072 Richview Drive, Sooke, has been a janitor for 10 years.

He thinks he will get a job after the shuffle because of the time he has put in. But he is still concerned.
"Over-all I'm concerned be-cause I don't like to see peo-

ple shafted," Hiebert said.
"If I was down at the bottom of the totem pole, I would be greatly concerned as I would be one of the first to be

Like others, he thought that he cutbacks in some areas, the cutbacks in some areas, in his case the janitorial staff,

'A Crisis in Radiology'

lead to sloppy maintenance and poor service.

ative, said he felt the services provided by the stationary en-gineers and trades and crafts people would also suffer

juggled so the government will be able to say the cor-poration is saving money.

Burns said other than the management positions, which

niority is province-wide, meaning someone in Prince George with more years than a Victoria person would get a job in Victoria. He said the union's No

priority is getting jobs for all public works employees. "The

## Saanich Support Urged For Industrial Expert

### Legal Action On Signs

ized city solicitor Jakob de Villiers to take legal action against 28 firms which are still ignoring years after the-controls took effect.

mended by city engineer John Sansom, who said the firms in question are the last "holdouts" of 700 that were in contravention when the bylaw became

effective two years ago.
That deadline followed That deadline followed a three-year phasing out period instituted when the bylaw was passed in 1972, so in fact there has been a by the city for non-con-forming signs to be re-

Sansom told aldermen today that several of the bylaw offenders have been making promises for more than a year that they intend to comply with the regulations, but

have yet to act.

He suggested that a letter from the city solicitor informing the firms that they now face legal action may have the desired efSaanich to support Victoria Ald. Frank Carson's bid for an industrial commissioner to p bring business to Great-Victoria.

council to use \$50,000 over a three-year period to help es-tablish an industrial commis-

sioner's officer.

The money would be the remainder of the \$100,000 earlier voted to provide summer jobs by council, taken from the 1976 surplus funds.

Severson said something must be done to relieve a situ-ation which has nearly 10 per cent of the Capital Region's work force unemployed.

"The situation is very grim," he said. "Every day I'm being phoned by parents asking about job opportunities with the municipality."

and Oak Bay. Saanich is expected to debate the issue on Monday.

cent — to establish the office. The total budget would be \$63,000.

The provincial govern has promised to pay half this amount, providing the municipalities contribute the re-

MARINE SCIENCES Richardson at Pat Bay: Vec-



NEW president of the B.C. Real Estate Salesmen's Association is Cliff Calvert of Victoria. Calvert, a past-president of the Victoria association, succeeds Shirley Brand of Mission. He is with Parizeau, Pandora II and Norman Ross and Associates.

### Ship Movements

RACQUET CLUB TAX BREAK

### Alderman Stands Fast

Saanich Ald. David Paterson is standing firm that the financially-troubled Racqet Club of Victoria should have its \$21,826 school tax bill paid by the municipality in spite of

mounting opposition.

The issue is expected to be raised at Monday's council meeting but Paterson said today a protesting petition is made for a 21-day delay in council's decision. Paterson said it is easy for municipality would face an

people to take a negative approach to the situation but it is obvious that if not given help, the club with its declin-ing membership and rising costs will be close to bank-

pality benefits from the extra tennis and racquet courts, and other facilities, the club the club went bankrupt

and Saanich took it over, Pa-

terson said it would mean the

annual operating deficit of

budgeted for a \$300,000 deficit for the George Pearkes Arena, Gordon Head swimming pool and Cedar Hill Community Centre this year. Operating costs will be

Operating costs will be much higher if Saanich has to run the club, Paterson warned, because the municipality would be forced to pay union rates and run double

### As New X-Ray Gear Idle By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Cose to \$1 million in new X-ray equipment for Victoria General Hospital is sitting in a local warehouse because the provincial government has yet to approve work to make room for it.

Doctors have told the hospital board the delay in replacing antiquated radiology equipment has "created a crisis situation in which the department of radiology has questioned its ability to be responsbile for safe patient

On the one hand, the government approved buying \$916,113 worth of X-ray gear, enough to equip four rooms. On the other, it hasn't approved an estimated \$600,000 sworth of renovations to the hospital's second-floor radiology department.

However, a treasury board spokesman said today the delay is certainly not the fault of the board.

Associate Deputy Minister John Kelly, responsible for the board, said the application for approval of the project only came before the board on

"It is now under active consideration but any suggestion that the board is responsible for a lengthy delay is totally false," Kelly said.

Kelly's comments came after it was reported the board was to blame.

The work will take about

ment and aren't allowed to install it," Dr. John Dickson said at a meeting of the regional Hospital and Health Planning Commission Wednesday night.

"For a government that claims to be run by business-men they're not doing a very

The message from the ho pital's medical staff executive came to the commission be-fore it has been considered by prompt action if that's what the board wants.

Garth Gloeckler, the hospital's director of planning and hospital service, said today the new X-ray equipment began arriving last Sepbegan arriving last Sep-tember and had all arrived by last month.

Asked how old the equip-ment currently in use is, he said some is so old there are

The last of several revised plans covering the renova-tions were approved by the provincial Hospital Programs

last month. Apart from the safety factor in continuing to use the old talled \$42,000 last year.

out that just keeping the new X-ray equipment waiting is

Because some of the tubes deteriorate in storage, they

timated \$15,000 more to re-An imaging system has

extra \$10.000 to replace when

## BIG MAC DRAWS **GROUNDLESS BEEF**

complained this week about the establishment of a Victoria's small independent
McDonald's restaurant in restaurant businesses. McDonald's restaurant in downtown Victoria was told Mayor Mike Young that

the city could not and would not discriminate against a firm by denying it a down-

town location.

The protest at the monthly meeting of the city's business ly restaurants, "who said big

not be allowed to "gobble up"

Eror claimed he has no pertion from McDonald's. But a downtown presence by the big Mac People could hurt Vic-

parking problems. Ald. Bob Wright pointed out that as long as zoning regula-

has no power to interfere with McDonald's plans for a 250-seat restaurant at the

the name of a company," the

we're not allowed to do that

### TORONTO MARKET TRADING

VANCOUVER

Trading Light

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were up in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange with a volume of 682,263 shares to 11 a.m.

In the industrials, Bank of British Columbia was unchanged at \$25 on 10,000 shares and Whonnock Class A was up ½ at \$10½ on 3,500. Ionare Smelters was up .02 at .12 on 2,000 and Grouse Mountain was unchanged at .55 on 1,000. Rothmans preferred B was unchanged at \$15 and Pace Industries was unchanged at \$2.10.

North Atlantic led trading on the resource and develop-

on the resource and development board, unchanged at .27 on 83,000 shares. Anglo-Bonare Mines was down .18 at \$2.12 on 19,100, Charleston was unchanged at .42 on 14,500 and Sproatt Silver

DIVIDENDS Deminien Textile Co. Ltd., class
A 15 cents, class 8 124 per cent;
psyable July 15; record June 23;
Fidelity Mortgase and Savings
Corp., 5 cents; payable July 15;
record June 30; xd June 28.
Genstar Ltd., 35 cents; psyable
Sept. 22; record Sept. 2; xd Sept. 2;
Neonex International Ltd., 21;
Cents semi-annual; payable July
15; record June 24; xd June 22.
Premiter Trust Co., 20 cents; payable July 1; record June 17; xd
June 15.

Mines was down .. 01 at .21 on 13,000. Andex Mines was un-changed at .12½ and Cop-Ex

pico Development was un-changed at .77 on 26,000 shares and Hitec Develop-ment was up .02 at .42 on 17,000. B. R. Resources was up .01½ at .69½ on 14,500 and Centre, 001 and Gas was down Gentry Oil and Gas was down oll at .71 on 14,300. Cusac industries was up .04 at .44 and Aurus Mining was unchanged at .70.

EARLY QUOTES

### Toronto Market Slightly Higher

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.77 million shares, compared with 1.69 million at the same time Wednesday.

A tracing halt continues in shares of Systems Dimension Ltd. at the company's request pending an announcement. Before the morning halt, it gained 35 cents to \$2.75.

Among other industrials, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas was up 1 to \$38, Canada was up 1 to \$38, Canada Trustco Mortgage A 1 to \$24. Walker-Gooderham A 7's to \$257's, Dome Petroleum 34 to \$4014 and Bell Canada 14, to \$5224. Maple Leaf Mills dropped

to \$37%. Cara Operations to \$7. Great-West Life Assurance 1/2 to \$501/2, Simpsons-Sears A 1/4 to \$66/4 and Pop Shoppes International 1/4 to

Shoppes International \$654.

Placer Development rose \$4.
to \$18, Falconbridge Copper \$15. to \$514 to \$494. Ram Pe-Mining \$15 to \$934. United Siscoe Mines fell \$45 to \$655 and Patino N.V. \$4 to \$4834.

Canadian Superior Oil gained 1½ to \$49½, Ramy Petroleums 1 to \$10% and Ranger Oil Canada 1 to \$27½. American Eagle Petroleum slipped two cents to 40 cents and Chiaftain Davalorment 1

New York

NEW YORK (AP) .- The stock market advanced slightly Thursday in a drifting session.

The Dow dropped about 5 points early in the session but then gradually recovered, reaching the plus side by

early afternoon.

Du Pont fell to a new 1977

proval of its plan to absorb Christiana Securities.

International Business Ma-Wall Street Journal article noted concern about prospects for the company's second quarter earnings.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .11 to 54.53.

On the American Stock Exchange: the market value index jumped .91 to 116.41, continuing to establish new four-year highs.

#### Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were fractionally higher in light to moderate afternoon trading today on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Volume at 2:30 p.m. EDT

was 189,500 shares, compared with 366,800 shares traded up to the same time Wednesday. Canadian International Power A was up 1/8 at \$20% Oshawa A-20 cents at \$4.50.

IU International Corp. 15 at \$4.50.

Molson A was off 15 at \$1.5%.

Brascan A16 at \$1.314 and Abitibi Paper 16 at \$9%.

#### London

LONDON (CP) - Prices dropped sharply near the close of moderate trading on the London stock market

Thursday.
The Financial Times index was down 6.7 to 443.4 an hour

before the close.

Market experts said political and economic uncertain-ties sent equity leaders into a moderate decline. Gold assues rallied with the higher bullion

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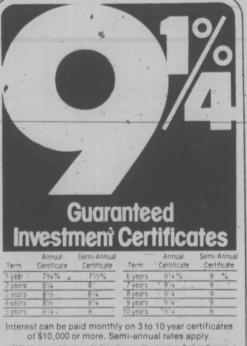
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#### TODAY'S GRAIN

Rye

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96.30 96.00 96.00 97.30 96.70

91.20 89.70 91.00

Chicago

crop commodity futures in the soybean complex came under selling pressure on the Board of Trade today in marked

contrast to activity the pre-

Soybean futures in deferred

cents a bushel, while soybean meal was down six dollars a ton and oil lost some 5a points, or ½ cent a pound. Oats, wheat and corn tutures opened one to three cents a bushel lower on selling linked with the new precipitations. As the old crop "commodities in the complex improved, some new buying developed in grains and losses in corn and oats were sharply trimmed. A good commercial

CHICAGO (AP)

86.50 84.50

WINNIPEG (CP) - Oilseed Rapeseed Vancouver were advancing strongly at Nov the close on the Winnipeg Jan Commodity Exchange.

Flax was up as much as Jly \$7.50 a metric ton, and new Oct crop Vancouver rapeseed rose Nov as much as \$2.80. Thunder Dec Bay rapeseen was inactive, but prices fell as askers brought them in line with Oct Barley Vancouver contracts. Feed grains and rye were mixed and on the weak side. - Oats

Wednsday's volume of trade was 34,660 tons of rapessed, Oct 13,280 of feed wheat, 12,740 of Dec oats 11,660 of barley, 10,229 of Feed Wheat flax and 6,780 of rye. Jly 94.10

Closing prices: High Low 272.50 268.00 272.50 275.00 266.00 275.00 271.00 263.50 271.00

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

#### NEW YORK STOCKS

trimmed. A good commercial demand then lifted wheat futures 1½ cents above previous closes. High Low Close 2431/2 23614 · 240 250 244 24734 250 254 25714 237 231 232 240 235 2364 244 238 240 135 13314 13434 18914 136 138 14534 14212 14434

### Commodities

WEDNESDAY fold 140,00 128,40 139,70 140,70 139,00 140,50 141,70

#### CLOSING **AVERAGES**

TORONTO Comp index 1,014.41— 5.70
Metal, mineral 1,060.45— 1.79
Golds 944.40 + 4.51
Oil, gas 1,130.54+16.00 

Utilities 1,202.83 + 2,19
Communications 947.77 + 4.53
Merchandising 799.39 + 3.23
Financial serv. 908.55 + 5.99 1,157.81 + 14.53 Volume: 2 million shares.

31 Industrials 920.45 + 2.88
20 Transportation 238.41 + .63
Li Utilities 113.56 + .13
65 Stocks 312.40 + .82
Volume: 23 million shares.

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## Gold Futures

Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Wpg.

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CALGARY (CP)

reipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 2,600 head, consisting of
a heavy run of slaughter
steers, heifers and cows with
a normal run of feeder cattle.
All classes of slaughter steers 1,246.04 + 5.99
1,307.92 — 7.24
1,202.85 + 2.19
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9947.77 + 4.53
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920.45 + 2.88
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All classes of slaughter steers and heifers met a moderate demand from local buyers wille bologna bulls traded active to a good local and export demand. Slaughter steers sold 50 cents lower with sales to literate with sales to literate sold 50 pounds sold steady, while heifers under \$50 pounds sold 50 cents lower. All classes of slaughter cows sold 10 cents lower. All classes of slaughter cows sold All classes of slaughter steers

Calgary

Livestock

port demand. Al-2 steers over 1,000 pounds 40.50-42, Al-2 under 1,000 pounds 39-41. Al-2 heifers over 850 pounds 36-37.50, under 850 pounds 36-37.50, Dl-2 cows 26.50-29, D3 24-25.50, D4 20-24. Good bulls

A continued good demand was shown for feeder cows at good prices. Feeder steers and a few stock steer calves traded steady to last week's close.

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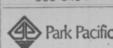
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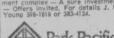
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## Lawyer Backs Big Injury Awards

costs of home care for case of 23 - year old J. A. Andrews of Edmonton.

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preme Court of Canada was told Wednesday.
Toronto lawyer Douglas Laidlaw said it is a principle of law that persons injured through the neglect of others are entitled to reasonable awards. Because the awards wight he high is no reason for might be high is no reason for cluding \$150,000 forpainand cluding \$150,000 forpainand cluding \$150,000 for pain and suffering \$150,000 for pain

seriously-injured persons should not defter courts from awarding such costs, the Supreme Court of Canada was told Wednesday.

Andrews became permanently disabled following a collision between a car and the motor-cycle he was driving. The driver of the car was found to

be at fault.

Andrews, in the opinion of the trial judge, was entitled to home care rather than be sent to an institution caring for quadriplegics. He awarded Andrews \$1 million in all, including \$150,000 formal and \$150,000 formal statements.

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drews was entitled to home care costs as determined by the evidence before the courts. Costs should not inter-fere with the award. He noted that Andrews lived -

guments on cases involving damage awards

peals, the high court is ex-pected to bring down judge-ments to guide lower courts

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Moore was sentenced to the change are planned by Courtenay's absence this month is Ald. Mary Davie. Courtenay's six aldermer alternate in the deputy mayor's post, rotating each month.

Moore was Moore was released on bail late Wednesday afternoon after spending Tuesday night

Moore was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$1,000 in county court Tuesday th Nanaimo on a charge arising out of an impaired driving trial in Courtenay last year when Moore was fined \$500. The Crown charged that

Moore had lied by saying his wife was driving. Moore was also acquitted on two perjury

for Derrick Ratcliffe said Wednesday he understood Moore was appealing the con-viction. He said that if that was the case, Moore would likely remain as mayor pend-

China Digs Tombs

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Courtenay city administrator Derrick Ratcliffe said Wednesday he understood Almost 3,000 objects have become archaeologists have excavated 100 tombs dating back about 5,000 years in southern Kwangtung province, the People's Daily newspaper reported Wednesday. been unearthed, including stone arrowheads, pottery and ornaments in the 30,000 square metre site in Chu Chiang country.

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